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Iran's Premier To Quit As Result of Slayings Of Americans in Desert

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These informants said the prime minister's resignation will be announced Wednesday, after departure of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, now in Tehran as a government guest, so as "to prevent embarrassment" to Adenauer.

The sources said Dr. Menachem Eghbal, vigorous president of Tehran University, court minister and associate of the Shah will be proposed as new premier.

The change reportedly was to give the government a stronger hand in dealing with banditry and tribal defiance of the government.

Earlier, the United States reported that its Point Four Assistance program in southeast Iran has been suspended until the killers are caught.

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"It would be a handicap all his life," Truman chuckled during an early morning walk.

I have a nephew named after me, a sergeant in World War II, and this name almost deviled him to death. The worst thing in the world is to have a President in the family."

Truman's daughter, Margaret, wife of Clifton Daniel, who works for the New York Times, expects her first child about July.

Accidents Kill 14

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Proposals ranged from greater protection of "democratic processes" in unions to closer policing of union funds.

There was some talk that the Senate probe might build a fire under a drive for enactment of more state "right-to-work" laws, which outlaw the union shop. Eighteen states already have them. The possibility was raised too of a federal "right-to-work" law.

Debate arose over whether the disclosures would set back the labor movement. Senators Ives (R-NY) and Kefauver (D-Tenn) said

Israel Ready To Discuss Arab Problem

JERUSALEM (AP) — A Foreign Ministry spokesman today said Israel is always ready to discuss compensation payments for Arab refugees from the Palestine war but there is "no connection whatsoever" between the refugees and the Suez Canal.

The spokesman was commenting on reports from Cairo that Egyptian President Nasser had told visiting American newsmen Egypt would permit Israel to use the canal and the Gulf of Aqaba only if the refugees "are given back their rights and land."

Israel "will implement her right to free passage for her ships through the Suez Canal at a suitable occasion," the spokesman said. A ministry official said Sunday any Arab move to impede Israel's shipping in the canal or the Gulf of Aqaba would be considered an "act of war."

That official said of Nasser's reported condition:

"We are not interested in the pretexts Nasser puts out from time to time to justify his determination to interfere with the freedom of navigation of Israeli ships," a ministry official said.

Israel has announced she will send ships flying the Israeli flag through the gulf as a test and will also test Egypt's ban on shipping in the canal. Foreign-flag ships chartered by Israel are already sailing unmolested through the Gulf, which is still under protection of the U.N.

The Foreign Ministry also declared a reported suggestion for a security zone extending more than 2,000 feet on both sides of the Gaza Strip border would not be acceptable to Israel.

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Financier, 10, Sees Quick Riches Fade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For a while, Kenny Green, 10, thought the stock market was too good to be true. And, alas, it was.

Kenney, who lives in suburban Elkins Park, saved up \$100 earned by doing errands, shoveling snow and other chores. Through his father, he invested the money, buying five shares of stock.

Saturday, his first dividend check arrived. It was for \$120. One of the company's check-writing machines apparently goofed since the dividend should have been just one dollar.

Today the young financier is mailing back the check.

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Draper's fury against the Pollocks resulted from his belief that they were "poisoning the mind" of his daughter, Martha Elizabeth, 6, against him, police said.

The child's mother, Marilyn Huffman, 23, daughter of Mrs. Pollock, said she was never married to Draper but had lived with him before Martha was born. She said Draper had threatened her because he believed she and the Pollocks were keeping him from seeing the little girl.

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Dulles Biographer Says Middle East Is 4th Brink-Of-War Crisis For U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles' biography says his sudden withdrawal of the Aswan Dam aid offer to Egypt last July was a "Cold War gambit" comparable with three other "brinks of war."

The new book, based partly on personal interviews with Dulles, was written by John Beal, Time magazine's diplomatic correspondent in Washington.

Beal wrote that the fourth "brink of war" move in President Eisenhower's regime was in the Middle East. The first three were Korea, Formosa and Indochina.

Beal says the Middle East "brink" happened after Russia threatened to send "volunteers" to Egypt to fight British and French troops moving into the Suez Canal area last November.

Eisenhower and Dulles decided to intervene militarily in Indochina "under certain conditions" but "the conditions were not met."

Dulles' reaction was to follow the Dulles doctrine that



OFFICIALS of South Shore hospital in Chicago are asking for blood donors for James Siambones, 12 (left) and his 14-year-old brother John, both of whom are suffering from hemophilia, a condition in which blood does not readily coagulate. Each has been receiving plasma at the rate of one pint every two hours. Both have been bleeding steadily for almost three weeks.

Independents Push Drive On New Ordinance

Bidinger Continues; His Own Operation; City Dump Still Open

The long battle over Circleville's controversial garbage ordinance reached a showdown stage today when an injunction, temporarily restraining enforcement of the new law, was served upon George H. Bidinger and the city of Circleville.

Under provisions of the ordinance which was scheduled to go into effect today, Bidinger holds an exclusive contract to collect garbage and rubbish in the city.

The temporary injunction was granted by Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff after a petition charging that the ordinance was "unreasonable, arbitrary and unconstitutional" was filed by Carl Riffle, D. E. Phillips, Russell Cup, Charles Lemaster, Albert Crosby, Herman Turner, Lon Russell, Charles Smith, and John Wilkins.

All of the plaintiffs are independent garbage haulers who would be forced to stop their businesses under the ordinance.

MEANWHILE, Bidinger the man who has been in the center of the fight between the independent haulers and the city, said after being served with the injunction papers that he was going to go right on with "collections as scheduled."

Officials said it was their understanding he could do this as long as no effort was made to enforce the new ordinance. Bidinger has one truck in operation now which he will use to service those customers who have already signed up with him.

The independent haulers alleged in their petition that the ordinance which grants Bidinger the exclusive right to collect, transport and dispose of garbage and to make contracts for the same with individual householders and commercial operators . . . delegates to the defendant, Bidinger, legislative authority which can only legally be exercised by the Council of the City of Circleville."

The petition also alleges that the contract between Bidinger and the city does not conform to the original bid made by Bidinger.

Dewey Speakman, city service director who entered into the contract with Bidinger on behalf of the city, said today that he didn't

(Continued on Page Two)

Cincinnatian Kills 'Unfaithful' Wife

CINCINNATI (AP) — Police plan to file charges today against Robert Lee Graham, 31, who admitted he killed his wife because she was "running around with other men."

Mrs. Evelyn Graham, 27, mother of six children, was shot.

Investigators said Graham waited at home with a gun after his wife left him in a cafe late Saturday night.

Graham struck his wife, who fell on a couch. Graham put the revolver to her head and fired six times.

The six children, ranging in age up to nine years, slept through the shooting. They were turned over to grandparents.

Columbusite Gets Big Bill On Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has billed Frederick E. Jones, a Columbus, Ohio, insurance executive, for \$147,987.29 in claimed back income taxes.

This was disclosed today in Jones' petition to the U. S. Tax Court disputing at least \$15,000 of this amount.

It is the contention of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) that Jones, from 1952 through 1955, took deductions on his returns that were incorrect. No question of fraud is involved.

In addition, IRS said Jones failed to report certain income, including \$5,408 in dividends from the Jackson Iron & Steel Co.

Too Much 'Fun'

TOLEDO (AP) — After a 90-mile hour chase by police, 18-year-old Bernard Burdaz stopped his auto and surrendered Sunday. A 16-year-old companion was found unconscious beside Burdaz. He had fainted from the excitement.

Rain

Rain tonight and Tuesday; chance of scattered thunderstorms. Yesterday's high, 62; low, 25. Year ago high, 47; low, 29. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 49.

Monday, April 1, 1957

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

12 Pages

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

74th Year—77

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Debate arose over whether the closures would set back the labor movement. Senators Ives (R-NY) and Kefauver (D-Tenn) said

THE COMMITTEE, in recess for a few weeks, has undertaken a search for evidence of racketeering in both labor and management. So far, it has concentrated on activities of certain leaders of the giant Teamsters Union.

It has heard testimony that union funds were used to finance state investments and to pay for racing stables, lavish homes and other personal outlays of these officials.

McClellan said the hearings so far "clearly" indicate to him that "there should be federal legislation to insure the democratic processes in unions" and to insure "the security of their funds so they cannot be dissipated or misappropriated or stolen or diverted to any other purpose than union purposes."

Sen. Goldwater (R-Ariz) said legislation is needed to put some teeth in Taft-Hartley law provisions dealing with union reports of their finances.

Sen. Douglas (D-III) said he favors public disclosure of union welfare and pension funds "to clean up this mess."

Secretary Mitchell said an administration bill to allow publication of union financial reports will be pressed again this year.

Both Mitchell and Ives indicated concern that the rackets probe disclosures might give impetus to state "right-to-work" laws. Such laws bar the union shop, under which a worker must join a union within a certain time after he goes on the job.

Mitchell restated his opposition to such laws, saying he believes employers and unions should have the right to bargain for some form of "union security."

Red Cross Fund Campaign Falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Red Cross spokesman said today the organization's fund-raising picture is "the blackest since before World War II" because of drains of recent disasters.

A month-long fund-raising drive through March brought in only 65 per cent of the \$95 million the Red Cross hoped to raise.

Appeals have been made to Red Cross chapters to continue the drive to reach the goal.

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At 109, His Eye For Girls Bright

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department advised farmers today that last summer's big jump in price of soybeans is unlikely to be repeated this year.

The reason, it said, is that supplies are considerably larger. On March 1 stocks were 30 per cent larger than a year earlier.

Daniel wanted to go for a ride. His father said it was too cold. Daniel stormed out of the house but returned in a few minutes. He asked his mother to give back the hunting knife she had taken away from him. She had thrown it away.

Daniel sat down for a moment. Then he got a pump action .22 rifle and started his carnage.

Heads were severed, limbs broken.

March Rainfall Here Ends With Large Deficit

Despite the soggy setting afforded by today's early drizzle, March rainfall in the Circleville area ended two and one-half inches short of what it should have been.

Today's rain came too late to break a five-day "dry" stretch, marked by only .03 inch of precipitation. Last heavy rain in this district was marked up for March 25, when the area had .44 inch of moisture.

Normal for March in the Circleville area is 3.91 inches. But the actual accumulation amounted only to 1.41 inch. March of last year ended with a local surplus of rain—1.06 inch over the normal figures.

Local rainfall continued to slip slowly behind the normal since last January 1. Local normal since the beginning of the year is 9.71 inches, but the actual rainfall here since that time has amounted only to 2.52 inches.

To permit the district's rainfall chart to build up a more accurate reading for the opening days of April, The Herald's rainfall "score" will be suspended for several days.

U.N. Said Offering Loan To Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—John J. McCloy, representing the United Nations in financial aspects of Suez Canal clearance work, met President Nasser today to explore a possible loan to Egypt for new canal equipment.

Unconfirmed reports said Egypt wants at least \$10 million to replace tugs, dredgers and navigational aids lost in last November's fighting.

While here McCloy also has discussed payment of costs for clearing the canal, now estimated at less than \$20 million. U. N. sources said this probably will be paid by adding a surcharge to canal tolls for a limited period.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.35; 220-240 lbs.,

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Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

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CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CIRCLEVILLE

Cream, Regular 45

Cream, Premium 50

Eggs 25

Butter 70

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 17

Light Hens 10

Old Roosters 09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.00

Corn 1.19

Beans 2.15

Oats 75

COLUMBUS

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central and western Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—Mostly steady with Friday on both butcher hogs and sows; 9,500 estimated. No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs., 17.50-17.75; No 1 average good butchers under 350 lbs., 16.00-16.50; over 350 lbs., 15.25-15.75; ungraded butchers 190-220 lbs., 18.00-18.25; sows under 350 lbs., 16.00-16.50; over 350 lbs., 15.25-15.75; ungraded butchers 190-195 lbs., 16.00-17.30; 220-240 lbs., 17.50-17.75; No 1 average good butchers 260-280 lbs., 16.25-16.50; 280-300 lbs., 16.50-16.75; over 300 lbs., 13.25-15.25.

Cattle—(From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. & operative Assn.)—800 estimated; selling at auction:

Steers—200 steady to weak;

choice and prime veals 22.00-28.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00;

standard and good 14.50-19.50;

utility 12.00 down; choice 16.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light sheep to weak; strictly choice 21.50-23.50; good and choice 19.50-21.50; commercial and good 14.50-19.50; utility 10.00-12.00; slaughter sheep, 8.50 down.

PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23 F. & A.M.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

FC Degree

Monday, April 1, 1957

Circleville, Ohio

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps. Matt 25:4. The foolish maidens did not look ahead. They had been used to having some one else do their thinking for them.

CHESTER RAMEY of 135 Town St. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party in the Jackson Hotel Saturday April 6 will start at 8 p. m. and be sponsored by the Booster Club. Bonus gifts will be awarded. —ad.

MISS ADDIE HILL of 319 E. Main St. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

WILLIAM E. COLLINS of 632 Beverley Rd. is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. He was admitted Sunday. —ad.

WHISLER LADIES AID SOCIETY will sponsor a ham supper at the church, Wednesday April 24, serving 5 to 8 p. m. Public invited.

MISS MARTHA MARILYN SCHUMM of 114 S. Washington St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

MRS. STELLA L. WILLISON of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

ANNUAL BENEFIT STYLE SHOW sponsored by Women's Civic Club will be held in the Ashville High School Auditorium, Thursday, April 4, at 8 p. m. It is open to the public and tickets may be purchased at the door. —ad.

MISS THELMA McNICHOLS of South Bloomingville was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

MRS. ELGIN MERRIMAN of 407 N. Court St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

MRS. RALPH WARD of 233 E. Main St. was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

DR. W. F. HEINE will not be in his office April 3 thru April 5. —ad.

MRS. IRVIN THOMAS of Circleville Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

MRS. JAMES D. ALCORN and son of Kingston Route 1 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

EARL STOUT of 228 E. Main St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

MRS. ROSE COURTRIGHT of 1242 S. Pickaway St. was released from White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

THE WEATHER

Temperatures will average near normal; normal high 53 north to 50 south; normal low 34 north to 38 south. Moderate temperatures Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Thursday and Friday. Precipitation will average .94 inches as light rain in eastern Ohio Tuesday but mostly Wednesday night and Thursday.

Marcus was thrust into a dark Chevrolet, Rado related, and the auto drove off.

Meanwhile, Rado's wife Joyce, who was upstairs, called police.

Leon Marcus was named Feb. 6 along with Rado, an owner of Home Craft Construction Co., and several other firms in a \$200,000 recovery suit charging "fraudulent conspiracy" in construction company loans.

The suit contended Marcus compelled Rado to turn over mortgages and property in a local housing project worth \$200,000.

KNOWLAND OPPOSES BARTER WITH REDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California split with the Eisenhower administration today to oppose a proposal for the surplus of farm commodities to Iron Curtain countries.

Knowland reported he is opposed to a provision of a pending bill, approved by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson, which would permit the exchange with Russia of surplus farm commodities to Iron Curtain countries.

Training classes for new store clerks; adult education courses for employees at foreman and supervisor level; off-street parking facilities; better display of merchandise; greater variety of selection of goods; attractive store fronts; a shopping center away from the center of town; and a teen-age store.

That provision is included in a bill now before the Senate which would continue and enlarge the present program for overseas disposal of surplus agricultural commodities. Present law bans trade with Iron Curtain countries.

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Butter 70

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Ex-Banker Dies In Chicago In Gangster Style

Police Say \$300,000 Carried By Victim At Time Of Killing

CHICAGO (AP)—Leon Marcus, a prime figure in the Orville E. Hodge scandal, carried more than \$300,000 in cash and checks when he was slain, police report.

Marcus, 61, onetime majority stockholder in the Southmoor Bank and Trust Co., was put to death in gangland fashion here Sunday night.

William Touhy, deputy chief of the FBI, stated that a \$300,000 check made out to Marcus was found in the victim's wallet. The officer said the check was drawn on the Society National Bank of Cleveland, was dated June 28, 1956, and was signed "J. A. Herman."

Touhy said an inventory showed that Marcus also carried \$3,000 in other checks and \$1,640 in cash.

The last friend to see Marcus, Alfred Rado, said Marcus had \$8,000 in cash. That would indicate that some \$6,300 in cash was missing.

"THIS WASN'T robbery," Touhy commented, pointing to the cash and jewelry found on the body.

Touhy theorized that the motive for the killing may be found in the victim's financial affairs. He said he plans to question the principals in the Hodge case in an effort to find out more about Marcus' dealings.

Marcus was seized by several men after he had left the Rado home on 51st street on the South Side. He was dragged into an automobile and whisked away.

His body, with a .45 caliber bullet wound in the back of the head, was found shortly afterward in a vacant lot six blocks away.

Marcus, his brother Hyman, 50, an attorney, and Marcus' son-in-law, Martin J. Rose, 36, were under federal indictments

March Rainfall Here Ends With Large Deficit

Despite the soggy setting afforded by today's early drizzle, March rainfall in the Circleville area ended two and one-half inches short of what it should have been.

Today's rain came too late to break a five-day "dry" stretch, marked by only .03 inch of precipitation. Last heavy rain in this district was marked up for March 25, when the area had .44 inch of moisture.

Normal for March in the Circleville area is 3.91 inches. But the actual accumulation amounted only to 1.41 inch. March of last year ended with a local surplus of rain—1.06 inch over the normal figures.

Local rainfall continued to slip slowly behind the normal since last January 1. Local normal since the beginning of the year is 9.71 inches, but the actual rainfall here since that time has amounted only to 5.25 inches.

To permit the district's rainfall chart to build up a more accurate reading for the opening days of April, The Herald's rainfall "score" will be suspended for several days.

U.N. Said Offering Loan To Egyptians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—John J. McCloy, representing the United Nations in financial aspects of Suez Canal clearance work, met President Nasser today to explore a possible loan to Egypt for new canal equipment.

Unconfirmed reports said Egypt wants at least \$10 million to replace tugs, dredgers and navigational aids lost in last November's fighting.

While here McCloy also has discussed payment of costs for clearing the canal, now estimated at less than \$20 million. U.S. sources said this probably will be paid by adding a surcharge to canal tolls for a limited period.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.35; 240-260 lbs., \$17.10; 260-280 lbs., \$16.80; 280-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.60; 350-400 lbs., \$15.10; 180-190 lbs., \$17.35; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25; Sows, \$15.50 down. Stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Salable hogs, 8,000; market slow; general 17 steers, market hogs and sows; instances were on occasions over 240 lb and strong on others; limited shipping outlet; mixed 23-19 260 lb butchers 17.40-17.75; little below 17.50; market hogs 260 lb around 17.50; with few selected lots 1-2 these weights to 17.60; several lots 1-3 190-230 lb 17.75-18.00; few lots 1-4 these weights sorted to grade 100-125; market lots 2-3 270-300 lb 17.00-17.40; larger lots mixed 1-3 360-550 lb sows 15.00-16.50; little below 17.00.

Saleable cattle 10,000; calves 300; steers and heifers steady to strong, compared with late last week; best action on high grade choice and prime; few choice and average steers still with last week's low costs; bulls mainly steady; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders mostly steady; market hogs and prime steers 26.00-26.75; high prime steers 26.00-26.75; price for about 2 loads 1274 lb; bulk high choice and prime 1150-1400 lb steer 23.30-25.75; most choice steers 20.00-22.00; good to low choice 18.00-20.50; few loads mostly standard grade hogs 16.25-17.00; most good and choice hogs 18.00-22.00; few loads and lots 16.00-17.00; steers heifers down to 16.00; most utility and commercial cows 12.75-14.50; canners and cutters 10.50-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.00-16.75; most feed and choice steers 20.00-25.00; feed to low choice 18.00-20.50; few loads mostly standard grade hogs 16.25-17.00; most good and choice hogs 18.00-22.00; few loads and lots 16.00-17.00; steers heifers down to 16.00; 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O'Neill Aides Put Spotlight On Ohio GOP

Highway Construction, Anti-Gambling Moves Gain State Headlines

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two top aides of Gov. C. William O'Neill have put the fledgling Republican administration into headlines in Ohio.

They trained twin spotlights on highway construction and anti-gambling activities in a manner to muffle complaints that the former attorney general couldn't get his new show on the road.

Charles M. Noble, \$30,000 a year highway chief imported from the New Jersey Turnpike, lived up to advance billing. He handed O'Neill a blue-print for new highways costing a whopping 2½ billion dollars in the next four years.

About a billion dollars worth of four-lane thoroughfares will be built or put under contract by mid-1959, Noble promised.

Liquor Director Robert B. Krupansky of Cleveland carried out the governor's pledge to keep big-time gambling out of Ohio by helping padlock four "Las Vegas operation" casinos near Toledo after a month of sleuthing. O'Neill said reports of gambling near Portsmouth also are under investigation.

The governor called in county sheriffs the day after his inauguration and told them he would close up gambling joints if they didn't. He asked their cooperation because of reports that gambling syndicates planned to move into Ohio after the departure of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche to the U.S. Senate.

"It is the duty of the local officials to keep out vice," O'Neill told the sheriffs at an unprecedented State House meeting. "If it moves into any area, I will use the authority invested in me by law to take appropriate action to drive it out."

O'Neill described the Toledo gambling layout as "a real Las Vegas operation" and a "difficult one to crack."

An affidavit by State Liquor agent Andrew B. Leist, who passed armed guards to reach the crap and blackjack tables operated by Michigan gamblers, led to the court padlock order. O'Neill said Leist had help from the State Department of Industrial Relations, the state fire marshal and the state patrols of Ohio and Michigan.

Another cabinet appointee receiving \$16,000 is Agriculture Director James R. Hay of Worthington. The job formerly paid \$10,000. Hay, a veterinarian, moved



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Bitter Hearings Due Soon On Foreign Aid Allocations

Editor's Note: Bitter congressional hearings are brewing over President Eisenhower's request for \$4.4 billion for foreign aid. This is the first of five articles which present a searching study of U.S. foreign aid programs as a background for the coming debate.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Take a \$20 bill, three singles, a nickel and two pennies.

This is what the United States foreign aid programs cost you last year. It is the "per capita" figure. In effect, it means that helping other nations took from every American — man, woman and child — \$23.07.

Did you get your money's worth?

Did the dollars hit the targets overseas? Merely nick the edges? Or miss completely?

Will the same portion of your taxes be taken this year and sent abroad?

How long does this have to go on? Indefinitely? Or can Congress cut back now, and eventually stop the programs entirely?

Big questions.

They lie like boulders on many desks in Washington today. Thousands of people have written their

representatives, some merely puzzled. Their communications have come from all parts of the country, blurring the old boundaries between "isolationist" and "internationalist" sections.

Many of these say, "Cut back" Some say, "Stop the whole thing."

Meanwhile, teams of analysts, specialists, business heads and military men have put the intricate problems under microscopes.

Most of them say, "Don't cut back now." Some recommend, "Step up the pace."

President Eisenhower's own view: "I believe it is one of the cheapest ways we have of insuring the position in the world we want to maintain."

He has asked for \$4,400,000,000

for foreign aid programs for the coming fiscal year.

Congress isn't ready to vote on that yet. Right now, it is taking testimony from key witnesses. Soon the sparks will be flying from a red-hot story.

At this moment, the mood off Congress appears to be for a cut in the \$4,400,000,000. Perhaps to the bone.

Some legislators talk of a one-billion-dollar cut. Others would go even deeper.

Here are some reflections —

"Insofar as winning friends or battling the Russians, our foreign aid program has been an abysmal failure," says Sen. Ellender (D-La.). He traveled in 28 countries last year and submitted a 525-page report to the Senate.

"It's a good program," says Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), former ambassador to India. "Nations in the Middle East and Asia that have recently become independent, and are trying to establish a stable economy have great needs. We can't determine where they're going to land. But if we're trying to establish the right kind of feeling, we must help them."

"A lot of technical assistance has been baloney," says Congressman Taber (R-NY), veteran member of the House Appropriations Committee. He said he believed the administration of the International Cooperation Administration has improved, but added,

"There are still many people in it with nothing but political qualifications for their jobs."

Tomorrow: *Atlas After 10 Years*

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrady of Circleville.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the house guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of near Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Liming of Xenia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Fetherolf and Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Eunis Goodman.

Mrs. Lloyd Whisler entertained the Leo Amies Sunday School Class in her country home. Mrs. Hugh Poling, vice-president, presided over the business meeting. Devotionals were read by Mrs. Robert DeLong and "The Lord's Prayer" was given in unison. Contest winners were Mrs. Don Kempston and Mrs. Robert West. Refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor. Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Mrs. W. K. Dunn, Miss Margaret Chilcott, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Mrs. James Frey, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Miss Celesta Hoy and one guest Mrs. Kenneth Cooper.

Mrs. Frieda Lappen spent a week in New York City, N. Y., with the Theater Party group sponsored by a Columbus newspaper.

Miss Celesta Hoy and Mr. Jud Jacobs were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swackhamer and sons Douglas and Stevie of

The Circleville Herald

Monday, April 1, 1957 3

Circleville, Ohio

Fire Levels Firm

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Superior Funeral Supply Corp. was destroyed by fire Sunday with loss estimated at \$100,000 by Chief Wilbur G. Bertelsback. The chief said the fire followed an explosion of "inflammable vapors."

Bremen were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saterfield and Lt. and Mrs. Tom Mettler of Dayton were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mrs. Hugh Poling entertained the Young Ladies Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Hooks won high: Miss Margaret Chilcott, second and Mrs. Dow West, third.

Court News

Marriage licenses issued:

Ray E. Lutz, Circleville Route 1, to Suzanna Davis, Circleville.

Divorce applications:

Doris Lee Spears, plaintiff, vs. Robert, defendant; accusation of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Divorces granted:

Smith—Esther Leasure, from William M. (cross petition); accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Uhl—Clement E., from Janice M.; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Cockrell—Jeanne M., from James E.; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Front End Alignment

\$4.50

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Phone 790

"Pancakes

just can't stick—

with my new

gas range"



See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Meade on CBS-TV.
Watch local listings for time and station.

Being hostess for the popular CBS-TV "Playhouse 90" keeps glamorous Julia Meade on the go. "But," says Julia, "I like to cook every chance I get, especially since I got my new Gas range. I just can't go wrong. That new top burner adjusts its own flame automatically. IMAGINE! Even in an ordinary skillet, pancakes won't stick. Why, I can make fudge that's just out-of-this-world without fussing with candy thermometers. And for the first time in my life, I was able to make hollandaise sauce . . . and it didn't curdle."



Get the new automatic top burner heat control on any of these ranges:

- Caloric
- Roper
- Estate
- Sunray
- Kenmore
- Tappan
- Magic Chef
- Universal

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer Today!

Bootlegger Given Plenty Of Help

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Meltin Harmon, 21-year-old Tulsa bootlegger, had lots of help when his car collided with a truck here.

Officers said they found 25 fifths and 5 pints of liquor in his car when they arrived at the scene but declared Harmon had given away that much to bystanders.

Oklahoma is dry.

Harmon pleaded guilty to a whisky possession charge and was fined \$75.

up from the department's Division of Animal Husbandry.

Other cabinet officers receiving \$18,000, in posts formerly paying \$10,000 and \$12,000, are: Finance Director John Skipton of Marietta, who drew \$11,400 as director of the Legislative Service Commission; Natural Resources Director Herbert B. Eagon, Delaware farmer and conservationist, and Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland of Cleveland, welfare director. She is the wife of the chairman of the executive committee of the M. A. Hanna Co. and the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co.

Acting director of industrial relations is Hugh D. Wait of Worthington, former superintendent of claims in the attorney general's office. He receives \$16,000 a year.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (AP)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the amazing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

MONTHLY PAYMENT

BANK LOANS

FOR INDIVIDUALS

When a temporary money problem comes up, or you want to finance, or re-finance, a purchase, a monthly-payment bank loan may be your answer. Let's talk over your needs and work out the right loan and repayment terms. Borrowing here is prompt and confidential; service is friendly and cooperative.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK PERSONAL LOAN DEPT.

Call 1226 or 21 — Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

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You get your power the smooth way with Super Boron! That's because Super Boron brings you:

1. Sohio's patented Boron gasoline discovery.
2. Aviation anti-knock compound.
3. A new, super high octane rating. Super Boron is the smoothest power you can buy!



THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Part of the Columbia Gas System



O'Neill Aides Put Spotlight On Ohio GOP

Highway Construction, Anti-Gambling Moves Gain State Headlines

COLUMBUS (AP)—Two top aides of Gov. C. William O'Neill have put the fledgling Republican administration into headlines in Ohio.

They trained twin spotlights on highway construction and anti-gambling activities in a manner to muzzle complaints that the former attorney general couldn't get his new show on the road.

Charles M. Noble, \$30,000 a year highway chief imported from the New Jersey Turnpike, lived up to advance billing. He handed O'Neill blue-print for new highways costing a whopping 2½ billion dollars in the next four years.

About a billion dollars worth of four-lane thoroughfares will be built or put under contract by mid-1959, Noble promised.

Liquor Director Robert B. Krupansky of Cleveland carried out the governor's pledge to keep big-time gambling out of Ohio by helping padlock four "Las Vegas operation" casinos near Toledo after a month of sleuthing. O'Neill said reports of gambling near Portsmouth also are under investigation.

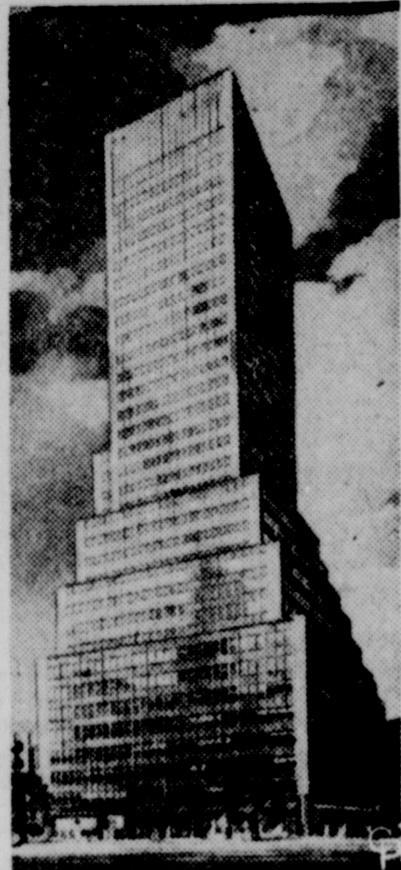
The governor called in county sheriffs the day after his inauguration and told them he would close up gambling joints if they didn't. He asked their cooperation because of reports that gambling syndicates planned to move into Ohio after the departure of Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche to the U.S. Senate.

"It is the duty of the local officials to keep out vice," O'Neill told the sheriffs at an unprecedented State House meeting. "If it moves into any area, I will use the authority invested in me by law to take appropriate action to drive it out."

O'Neill described the Toledo gambling layout as "a real Las Vegas operation . . . a difficult one to crack."

An affidavit by State Liquor agent Andrew B. Leist, who passed armed guards to reach the crap and blackjack tables operated by Michigan gamblers, led to the court padlock order. O'Neill said Leist had help from the State Department of Industrial Relations, the state fire marshal and the state patrols of Ohio and Michigan.

Another cabinet appointee receiving \$16,000 is Agriculture Director James R. Hay of Worthington. The job formerly paid \$10,000. Hay, a veterinarian, moved



Your Full Share Is \$23.07

Bitter Hearings Due Soon On Foreign Aid Allocations

Editor's Note: Bitter congressional hearings are brewing over President Eisenhower's request for \$4.4 billion for foreign aid. This is the first of five articles which present a searching study of U.S. foreign aid programs as a background for the coming debate.

By RELMAN MORIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Take a \$20 bill, three singles, a nickel and two pennies.

This is what the United States foreign aid programs cost you last year. It is the "per capita" figure. In effect, it means that helping other nations took from every American — man, woman and child — \$23.07.

Did you get your money's worth?

Did the dollars hit the targets overseas? Merely nick the edges? Or miss completely?

Will the same portion of your taxes be taken this year and sent abroad?

How long does this have to go on? Indefinitely? Or can Congress cut back now, and eventually stop the programs entirely?

Big questions.

They lie like boulders on many desks in Washington today. Thousands of people have written their

Columbus Sheriff Planning To Quit

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ralph J. Paul, Franklin County sheriff, claiming he is no longer able to take "the hectic life" of a sheriff, has announced his resignation effective April 15.

He also said his wife's poor health led him to his decision.

Paul, who earns \$9,000 a year in the post, has been sheriff for 10 years. No successor has been named.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time scientists have found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

The 20-year-old Lorain man, thrown through the car's windshield, was among the injured.

When a doctor at the hospital asked deputies George Rozic and Michael De Nicola to see if they could find the ear, the pair rushed back to the scene, located the ear and sped once again to the hospital. It was stitched into place.

He has also said his wife's poor health led him to his decision.

Paul, who earns \$9,000 a year in the post, has been sheriff for 10 years. No successor has been named.

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance, "Bite-Done," developed by a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

representatives, some merely puzzled. Their communications have come from all parts of the country, blurring the old boundaries between "isolationist" and "internationalist" sections.

Many of these say, "Cut back" Some say, "Stop the whole thing."

Meanwhile, teams of analysts, specialists, business heads and military men have put the intricate problems under microscopes.

Most of them say, "Don't cut back now." Some recommend, "Step up the pace."

President Eisenhower's own view: "I believe it is one of the cheapest ways we have of insuring the position in the world we want to maintain."

He has asked for \$4,400,000,000

for foreign aid programs for the coming fiscal year.

Congress isn't ready to vote on that yet. Right now, it is taking testimony from key witnesses. Soon the sparks will be flying from a red-hot story.

At this moment, the mood off Congress appears to be for a cut in the \$4,400,000,000. Perhaps to the bone.

Some legislators talk of a one-billion-dollar cut. Others would go even deeper.

Here are some reflections — "Insofar as winning friends or battling the Russians, our foreign aid program has been an abysmal failure," says Sen. Ellender (D-La.). He traveled in 28 countries last year and submitted a 525-page report to the Senate.

"It's a good program," says Sen. Cooper (R-Ky.), former ambassador to India. "Nations in the Middle East and Asia that have recently become independent, and are trying to establish a stable economy have great needs. We can't determine where they're going to land. But if we're trying to establish the right kind of feeling, we must help them."

"A lot of technical assistance has been baloney," says Congressman Taber (R-NY), veteran member of the House Appropriations Committee. He said he believed the administration of the International Cooperation Administration has improved, but added,

"There are still many people in it with nothing but political qualifications for their jobs."

Tomorrow: Atlas After 10 Years

Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boehmer were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGrady of Circleville.

Mr. Gael Jinks of Cleveland was the house guest of his mother, Mrs. Ola Jinks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling and son Michael were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of near Stoutsville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Liming of Xenia were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Fetherolf and Sunday dinner guest was Mrs. Eunis Goodman.

Mr. Lloyd Whisler entertained the Leo Amies Sunday School Class in her country home. Mrs. Hugh Poling, vice-president, presided over the business meeting. Devotions were read by Mrs. Robert DeLong and "The Lord's Prayer" was given in unison. Contest winners were Mrs. Don Kempten and Mrs. Robert West. Refreshments were served to 13 members and one visitor. Mrs. Orville Kempton, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Charles E. Parker, Mrs. W. K. Dumm, Miss Margaret Chilcott, Mrs. Walter McCabe, Mrs. James Frey, Mrs. Raymond Hedges, Miss Celesta Hoy and one guest Mrs. Kenneth Cooper.

Mrs. Frieda Lappen spent a week in New York City, N. Y., with the Theater Party group sponsored by a Columbus newspaper.

Miss Celesta Hoy and Mr. Jud Jacobs were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weaver of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swackhamer and sons Douglas and Stevie of

The Circleville Herald Monday, April 1, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio

Fire Levels Firm

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Superior Funeral Supply Corp. was destroyed by fire Sunday with loss estimated at \$100,000 by Chief Wilbur G. Bertelsback. The chief said the fire followed an explosion of inflammable vapors.

Bremen were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saterfield and Lt. and Mrs. Tom Mettler of Dayton were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mettler.

Mrs. Hugh Poling entertained the Young Ladies Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Hooks won high; Miss Margaret Chilcott, second and Mrs. Dow West, third.

Court News

Marriage licenses issued: Ray E. Lutz, Circleville Route 1, to Suzanne Davis, Circleville.

Divorce applications: Doris Lee Spears, plaintiff, vs. Robert, defendant; accusation of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Divorces granted: Smith—Esther Leisure, from William M. (cross petition); accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Uhl—Clement E., from Janice M.; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Cockrell—Jeanne M., from James E.; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Front End Alignment

\$4.50

Why Pay More?

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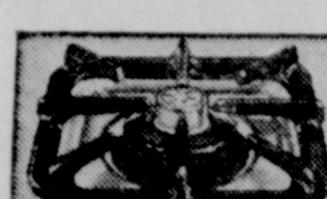
Phone 790

"Pancakes just can't stick—
with my new
gas range"



See "Playhouse 90" with Julia Meade on CBS-TV.
Watch local listings for time and station.

Being hostess for the popular CBS-TV "Playhouse 90" keeps glamorous Julia Meade on the go. "But," says Julia, "I like to cook every chance I get, especially since I got my new Gas range. I just can't go wrong. That new top burner adjusts its own flame automatically. IMAGINE! Even in an ordinary skillet, pancakes won't stick. Why, I can make fudge that's just out-of-this-world without fussing with candy thermometers. And for the first time in my life, I was able to make hollandaise sauce . . . and it didn't curdle."



Get the new automatic top burner heat control on any of these ranges:

- Caloric
- Estate
- Kenmore
- Magic Chef
- Roper
- Sunray
- Tappan
- Universal

See Your Gas Appliance Dealer Today!

THE OHIO FUEL GAS COMPANY

Part of the Columbia Gas System



The feel of zest!

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Human Whims And Cherry Trees

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And the District of Columbia's flowering ranks of Japanese cherry trees, now again in bloom, have had a lively history. Two thousand of them were presented in 1909 by the people of Japan to the people of the United States. When fungus and insects made it necessary to destroy the first shipment, the situation had all the makings of an international incident.

But the Japanese dignitary who received the report from a nervous U. S. embassy official took the blow smilingly. "Oh," he said, "I believe your first President set the example of destroying cherry trees!"

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with 3,000 more trees, all in the best of health. This confirmed the general American feeling that Japan was a nation of friendly flower-lovers, quaint but lovable. The feeling still prevailed, more or less, in 1933 during the "China incident," when Washington clubwomen shackled themselves to the trees to keep some of them from being uprooted to landscape the site of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial.

Washington's second hatchet incident came later. Three days after Pearl Harbor a few patriots gave vent to their changed feelings toward Japan by felling some of the bare-boughed trees. Now the hatchets have long been buried again, and the "Loveliest of trees, the cherry now, is hung with bloom along the bough" in the nation's capital.

Whatever the future of the weather, the average citizen will find the heat turned on in July and August.

Millionaire Tells Wealth Secret

By Hal Boyle

NEWS YORK (AP) — Multi-millionaire Axel Wenner-Gren, "the Swedish Sphinx," says it is a mystery to him why he is sometimes called "the mystery man of international finance."

"If I spent all my time talking about what I was doing, I wouldn't have time left to do all the things I still want to," he said.

"I am no mystery man, I have tried to keep out of the spotlight, but sometimes you have to throw a little light on what you are attempting to do."

And in his 76th year Dr. Wenner-Gren feels he is now embarked on the biggest project of his life. It is the opening up of a 40,000-square-mile frontier tract in British Columbia, a wilderness area of Canada almost as large as England and Wales combined.

Wenner-Gren has deposited half a million dollars with British Columbia provincial authorities as a guarantee he will build a 400-mile monorail in the area by 1960. But before then he expects to spend \$5 million to in-

ventory its mineral, hydro-electric and timber resources.

"This is the most important thing I have ever tried," said Wenner-Gren, "because it will mean more to more people."

His company has agreed to provide hospitals and schools in the area as it develops, and his own share of any profits have been pledged to philanthropies.

His associates estimate that if the territory proves as rich in resources as they expect, more than a billion dollars of capital will eventually be required to develop them.

Wenner-Gren, who is tanned, gray-haired and as vigorous as his Viking forbears, is often referred to as "one of the five richest men in the world."

His blue eyes twinkle in amusement when asked if it is true that he belongs in this charmed circle of wealth.

"I don't know myself," he said. "I wish I were. But as soon as I have more than I want I give it away."

Associates have estimated he has given up to \$50 million to in-

vest in the secret of how to become rich.

"All that is required to make a million dollars is hard work, self-discipline and common sense," he observed drily.

There. The secret is yours.

power and it is distracting and wasteful.

Fear of raiding can be used by competitors as a method for lessening business effectiveness. It used to be that management rarely worried about the daily movement of its stock in the market, but the presence of raiders creates an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty. Who will be struck down next?

It is pretty well known that certain investment underwriters in Wall Street, favorably known for their stability, have moved into the field of stock market manipulation with a view to raiding and taking over well-established companies that are attending to their own business.

"Strike suit" lawyers, who used to read balance sheets to discover whether there was not a profitable lawsuit in an error of management or a smaller dividend, now look forward to the organization of raiding syndicates. Management suddenly finds itself with new partners, men of uncertain status and probity, men who are even known to have criminal records.

And there is nothing that can be done about it under the present laws, so far as one can judge from what is being done either by SEC or by the attorney general's office.

The question really is: What should be done? And as many of the raided companies are engaged in the national defense, this is a matter of national importance.

Hospital Chiefs Holding Parley

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than 3,000 hospital executives from throughout the state are expected to attend the five-day 42nd annual convention of the Ohio Hospital Assn. which opened here Sunday.

Louis C. Rittmeyer of Cincinnati, association president, and Harry C. Eader of Columbus, executive secretary, agreed that rising hospital costs rest on a rising wage scale.

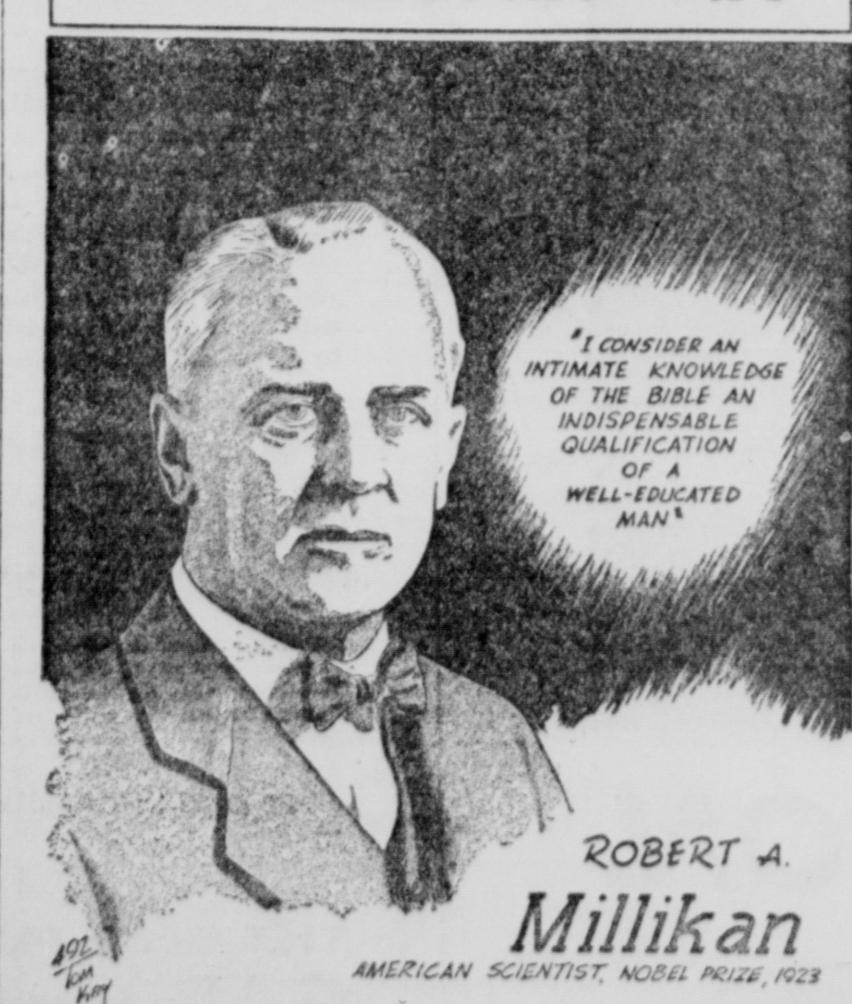
So we have the picture of a man laboring through the best years of his life to erect a productive business enterprise with his own money, ingenuity and initiative, facing a proxy fight during which newcomers, aliens or very recent Americans, ruthlessly seek to take over his enterprise and often succeed by methods rarely employed in this country since the days of the robber barons, Jay Gould and Jim Fisk.

The situation has been dramatized by the activities of Leopold Silberstein to take over Fairbanks-Morse, an operation which involves all the gambits of the take over. However, the Silberstein enterprise is only one and not really the most significant although Silberstein and some of his associates and hired hands

are as dramatic as Max Reinhardt and should really be in the theater. Silberstein focused attention upon himself and his activities by hiring a galaxy of press agents and fixers who attracted as much attention to themselves as to their principal. The number of companies taken over by proxy fights or by attrition leading to virtual abandonment is large and presents a very ugly picture. Thus far, no recent raider has won public approval because none of them have displayed anything more attractive than the ability to borrow money.

Every time management makes notes an excessive activity of its stock in the market, it wonders who is raiding the stock, who is rigging the market, who is downgrading management. It consumes energy, time and man-

THE AMERICAN WAY



I CONSIDER AN INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF THE BIBLE AN INDISPENSABLE QUALIFICATION OF A WELL-EDUCATED MAN

**ROBERT A.
Millikan**
AMERICAN SCIENTIST, NOBEL PRIZE, 1923

The Bible — Indispensable

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I'm selling a wonderful new cure for colds, sir — and you're obviously going to need it!"*

DIET AND HEALTH

New Aids In Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A NEW hormone for treating loss. The new five-transistor instrument, according to reports, enables a severely handicapped person to hear the softest music and speech.

The high-powered output of the device, the manufacturers claim, covers a wide range of high and low tones, many of them sounds which users have been unable to hear in the past.

Valuable Drug

Another development in the medical field is the increased use of chloramphenicol. Although not a new drug, it is becoming increasingly valuable in treating bacterial diseases.

Indiscriminate use of some other broad spectrum antibiotics, doctors report, has made many persons resistant to them. Chloramphenicol, on the other hand, still is effective.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. R.: Can putting vitamins in the icebox destroy their potency?

Answer: No, freezing usually preserves rather than harms them. Excessive heat can be detrimental to vitamins.

Softest Sounds

All patients, treated for periods varying from five months to a few weeks, responded favorably.

Apparently, there were no serious side effects.

The doctors who conducted the investigations report that the compound is at least as effective as, or better than, currently available material in controlling the inflammatory manifestations of rheumatoid arthritis such as swollen and painful joints, stiffness and fever.

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various scientific and health foundations he has established here and in Sweden. He doesn't like to discuss his private philanthropies.

Wenner-Gren has moved fabulous amounts of money around the map of the world as an ordinary man might move checkers on a checkerboard.

He is an organization genius, and is now reported to have active business interests in 20 countries. He founded his fortune on vacuum cleaners and home refrigerators, but today his scores of corporations make everything from diet pills to railroad trains.

The real mystery to most people is how this "mystery man" who in 1907 was getting 15 cents an hour in a New Jersey tractor factory, became a 20th century croesus.

But Wenner-Gren doesn't mind disclosing his secret of how to become rich.

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There. The secret is yours.

By George Sokolsky

power and it is distracting and wasteful.

Fear of raiding can be used by competitors as a method for lessening business effectiveness. It used to be that management rarely worried about the daily movement of its stock in the market, but the presence of raiders creates an atmosphere of fear and uncertainty. Who will be struck down next?

It is pretty well known that certain investment underwriters in Wall Street, favorably known for their stability, have moved into the field of stock market manipulation with a view to raiding and taking over well-established companies that are attending to their own business.

"Strike suit" lawyers, who used to read balance sheets to discover whether there was not a profitable lawsuit in an error of management or a smaller dividend, now look forward to the organization of raiding syndicates. Management suddenly finds itself with new partners, men of uncertain status and probity, men who are even known to have criminal records.

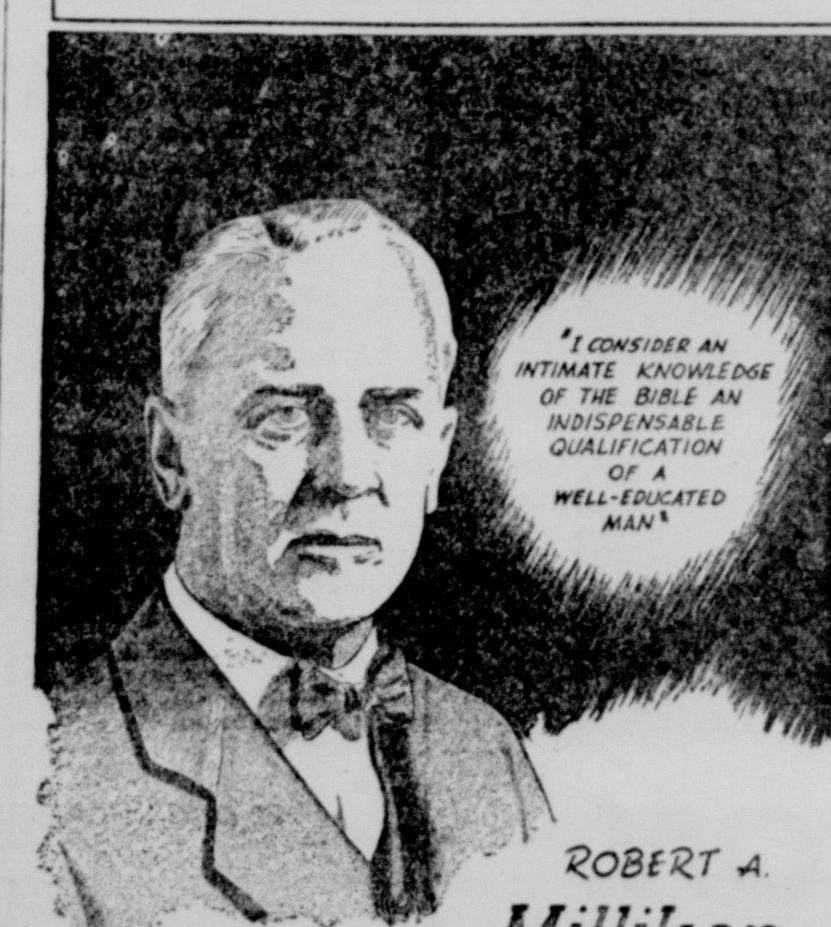
And there is nothing that can be done about it under the present laws, so far as one can judge from what is being done either by SEC or by the attorney general's office.

The question really is: What should be done? And as many of the raided companies are engaged in the national defense, this is a matter of national importance.

Hospital Chiefs Holding Parley

CLEVELAND (AP) — More than 3,000 hospital executives from throughout the state are expected to attend the five-day 42nd annual convention of the Ohio Hospital Assn. which opened here Sunday. Louis C. Rittmeyer of Cincinnati, association president, and Harry C. Eader of Columbus, executive secretary, agreed that rising hospital costs rest on a rising wage scale.

THE AMERICAN WAY



The Bible — Indispensable

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

New Aids In Medicine

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A NEW hormone for treating loss. The new five-transistor instrument, according to reports, enables a severely handicapped person to hear the softest music and speech.

The high-powered output of the device, the manufacturers claim, covers a wide range of high and low tones, many of them sounds which users have been unable to hear in the past.

No Side Effects

All patients, treated for periods varying from five months to a few weeks, responded favorably. Apparently, there were no serious side effects.

The doctors who conducted the investigations report that the compound is at least as effective as, or better than, currently available material in controlling the inflammatory manifestations of rheumatoid arthritis such as swollen and painful joints, stiffness and fever.

Softest Sounds

The extra-power hearing aid is said to bring the softest sounds to persons with extreme hearing

loss. The new hormone for treating loss.

Another development in the medical field is the increased use of chloramphenicol. Although not a new drug, it is becoming increasingly valuable in treating bacterial diseases.

Indiscriminate use of some other broad spectrum antibiotics, doctors report, has made many persons resistant to them. Chloramphenicol, on the other hand, still is effective.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. R.: Can putting vitamins in the icebox destroy their potency?

Answer: No, freezing usually preserves rather than harms them. Excessive heat can be detrimental to vitamins.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Any chance of civil rights legislation passing Congress this year? Don't bet on it. Some people are optimistic. But Southerners, as usual, are against new civil rights laws.

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a bill — essentially the kind asked by President Eisenhower — but the full House hasn't voted on it yet. The Rules Committee still must clear it. It's almost certain to pass the House, where debate is limited. The Senate Judiciary Committee hasn't approved any bills yet. If it does, the measure will probably be similar to the House bill.

But then, when it comes before the full Senate where debate is unlimited, it faces a Southern filibuster which, for generations, has been able to block civil rights legislation.

This describes the House bill: 1. It would authorize Eisenhower to create a six-man commission to study the whole field of civil rights for two years and then make recommendations. The commission could subpoena witnesses and records.

This authority means power: the commission could force witnesses to testify or, if they refuse, face a fine and jail sentence in federal court.

If Eisenhower created such a commission on his own it would lack subpoena power and therefore be handicapped from the start. It would have to depend on hostile witnesses for voluntary cooperation.

Southerners argue against the proposed subpoena power.

2. At present the Justice Department has a civil rights section tucked away in its Criminal Division. The House bill would create both a new Civil Rights

Division and a new assistant attorney general to run it.

Not much argument on that one.

3. At present in the South if someone — say a registrar of voters — interferes with a Negro's voting rights, the latter could ask a federal judge to issue an injunction to stop the interference.

If the registrar ignored the injunction, the Negro could go back and tell the judge the registrar was in contempt of court. If the judge acted then, the registrar would have to be given a trial by jury.

Those pushing the bill don't budge under that argument. They contend there are already many laws on the books — for instance, in antitrust suits — where the attorney general initiates action for an injunction and contempt and the trial is by judge alone.

By James Marlow

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

GEORGE DIXON swears he read this in a book published

long ago in the deep South: "After chasing the Union army all over the map, the Confederates pulled up at Appomattox, planning to wipe out the Yankees... General Lee was resting at the town's courthouse when in walked General Grant to surrender. Lee took the Union general to be an orderly, so he gave him his sword to polish. Astonished, Grant took the sword, thinking Lee had surrendered instead. He even thanked Lee for surrendering and, being a true Southern gentleman, Lee couldn't go back on his word."



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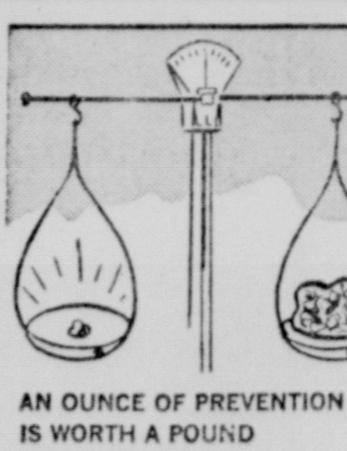
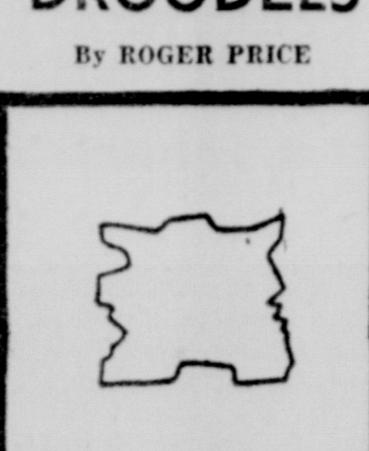
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By ROGER PRICE



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A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio, by the Circleville Publishing Company.

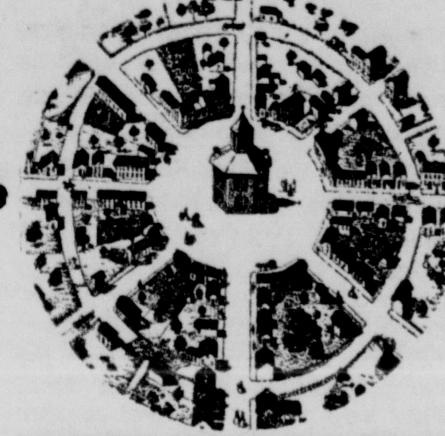
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ROBERT A.
Millikan

AMERICAN SCIENTIST, NOBEL PRIZE, 1923



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During this time he wrote his first four Readers and was ordained a minister in Bethel Chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Millville, Butler County, Ohio. From 1836 to 1838 he served as president of Cincinnati College.

From 1839 through 1843 he was president of our Ohio University at Athens. He then went to Woodward College in Cincinnati and from there was called to the University of Virginia, as a professor of natural and moral philosophy.

Before accepting this chair, he gave it a lot of thought, for then were troublous times, and it worried him, fearing that his religious feelings and his northern bringing-up might get him in bad in a college with southern leanings.

However, his views got him in no trouble and the Virginians came to love him. Dr. McGuffey remained at the University of Virginia until his death in 1873. He is buried in the University's cemetery, at Charlottesville, Virginia.

William Holmes McGuffey may have been born in the State of Pennsylvania and is buried in the State of Virginia, but don't try to tell any McGuffey Reader devotee that he is of one of the State of Ohio's Greats—we warn you, he won't like it and you may get yourself into a never-ending argument.

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Soft water and ordinary soap are the best laundering combination for standard and automatic washers. You'll need up to 70% less soap... and your clothes can last up to 33% longer! Call today for the approved CULLIGAN SOFT WATER SERVICE!

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Calendar

Miss Patsy Neff
Society Editor
Phone 581

MONDAY
MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M., IN THE
Trustees Room of the Library
COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION
Council, 1:30 p. m., in the
Extension office.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY
School Class of First Methodist
Church, 8 p. m., in the home of
Mrs. Glenn Hines of 129 Park St.
Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs.
George Riggan and Mrs. Francis
Cook, co-hostesses.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, CHAP-
ter 7, 2 p. m., in Memorial Hall.

TUESDAY

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET-
erans of the Civil War, 7:30
p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard
Moon of 237½ E. Main St.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M.,
in Pickaway Township School,
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and
their committee, hosts.

CIRCLE 3 OF TRINITY LUTH-
eran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the
home of Mrs. Edward Cross of
403 Stella Ave. Mrs. Charles
Mumaw, co-hostess.

CIRCLE 5 OF TRINITY LUTH-
eran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the
home of Mrs. Chester Blue of
1198 Atwater Ave. Mrs. John n
Adler, co-hostess.

CIRCLE 6 OF TRINITY LUTH-
eran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the
home of Mrs. John Smith of
124½ E. Main St. Miss Clarissa
Talbut, co-hostess.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF
Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30
p. m., in Trinity Lutheran
parish. Mr. and Mrs. Noah List,
hosts.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS
of Presbyterian Church, 7:45
p. m., in the home of Mrs. W. A.
Downing of 223 N. Scioto St.

CHILD CONSERVATION
League, 2:30 p. m., in the home
of Mrs. Ethel Patrick of 315
Woodland Dr.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTH-
eran Church, 2 p. m., in the
parish house. Mrs. R. D. Good,
Mrs. Guy Rader, Mrs. John
Seall and Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick,
hostesses.

WHISLER LADIES AID SO-
ciety, 1:30 p. m., in the church.
Members to bring plate lunch.

EMMITS CHAPEL WOMAN'S
Society of Christian Service, 2
p. m., in the home of Mrs. Samuel
Dearth of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Robert Young and
Mrs. William Hildebrand, co-
hostesses.

MORRIS EVANGELICAL UNIT-
Brethren Ladies Aid, 2 p. m., in
the church. Mrs. Durbin Allen
and Mrs. Roy England, hostesses.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JO-
SEPH'S Church, 8 p. m., in the
church basement.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHER-
AN Church, 1:30 p. m., in the
home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of
536 N. Court St. Mrs. Sam Morris
and Mrs. John Bell, co-
hostesses.

ATLANTA AREA HOMEMAKERS
Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.,
in the Atlanta School.

FRIDAY

DEERCREK VARIETY HOME-
makers Club, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30
p. m., in the home of Mrs. Walter
Wright of Williamsport.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 7 P. M.,
in the Elks Lodge basement.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIR-
CLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, 2:30
p. m., in the home of Miss Mary
Heffner of E. Mound St.

Takes
Highest
Honors!



BULOVA



MISS AMERICA
17 jewels, unbreakable
resistant, unbreakable
main spring, expansion
bracelet. **SENATOR**
17 jewels, shock
resistant, unbreakable
main spring, expansion
bracelet. **Expansion band**
\$3575 **Prices incl. Fed. Tax**

Your Choice
Layaway your favorite
graduates watch today. A small de-
posit will hold your selection
until graduation. Small down
payment — easy weekly pay-
ments.

\$35.75

L. M. Butcher
JEWELERS

57 Local Club
Members Enjoy
Columbus Visit

Social Happenings
6 The Circleville Herald
Circleville, Ohio
Monday, April 1, 1957

Fifty-seven members and guests
of the Pickaway County Women's
Republican Club met in the Ro-
tunda of Ohio's State Capitol
Building. Visitation was made to
the State offices before a chartered
bus took the group to have
coffee at the Governor's Mansion.

Mrs. O'Neill is a very gracious
First Lady for our State.

Upon returning, all were taken
directly to the Deshler Hilton
Hotel for luncheon. Honored
guests were, Senator Robert R.
Blanchard and Senator David Morgan.

Mrs. Frances Neff of Orient re-
ceived a lovely orchid presented
for drawing prizes.

In the afternoon, visits were
made to the Senate and House of
Representatives which were in
session.

Arrangements were completed
by the club president, Mrs. H. O.
Caldwell. Those attending were:
Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Roy Ankrom,
Mrs. Christine McKeever, Mrs.
Esther Musselman, Mrs. Stanley
Beckett, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs.
Vause Blake, Mrs. Wallace Crist,
Mrs. Sterley Croman, Mrs. Ilo
Creamer, Mrs. Elma Eakin, Mrs.
L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Wilbur Gill-
espie, Mrs. T. C. Gooley, Mrs.
Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. C. P.
Heisels, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs.
Wayne Hines;

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Robert
Knodel, Mrs. Herbert E. Louis,
Mrs. Georgia McAllister, Mrs.
Lewis Morehead, Mrs. Walter
Morrison, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Miss
Betty McCoy, Mrs. Frances Neff,
Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Joseph
Peters, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs.
Rhoda Knock, Mrs. Elmer Siegle,
Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Elsie
Smith, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs.
Donald Watt, Mrs. Joe West, Mrs.
William Whitehead, Mrs. John n
Wolford, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs.
C. E. Wright, Mrs. Agnes Yeoman,
Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Mrs. Emory
O'Hara, Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs.
Ethel Gill, Mrs. George Goodrich,
Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Otto Vick,
Mrs. Mary Wardell, Miss Wardell,
Mrs. Edith Vlerebone, Miss Cleona Dunnick, Mrs. Paul
Peters, Mrs. Floyd Hook and
Miss Mamie Rodocker.

Arrangements for the evening
were Class I — "Spring is Here!"
in which Mrs. George Lawson was
awarded first, Mrs. C. C. McClure
received second. Class II — A line
arrangement expressing motion —
Mrs. George Lawson, first.

A paper on Hemerocallis (Day-
lilies) and Iris was presented by
Mrs. Orion King, who is an experi-
enced gardener with both flowers.
According to Mrs. King, Iris first
appeared on the historical scene
as early as 1500 BC. The Biblical
reeds and flags of the River Nile,
where the infant Moses was said
to have been hidden, were the yel-
low water irises, now called Iris
pseudacorus, which can be found
in several local gardens today. In
the Middle Ages, the iris appeared
again as the fleur-de-lis of

France. In the Mediterranean re-
gion iris were grown not only for
their garden value, but for medi-
cinal purposes also. Subsequently
the Spanish carried iris into Mex-
ico and the New World. One of
the earlier iris, I. pallida dalmat-
ica, is known to have been in cul-
tivation prior to 1600 and was later
cataloged as Princess Beatrice,
prized not only for its clear lavender
color, but also for its delight-
ful fragrance. It is interesting to
know that the large clumps of iris
in the local cemetery are this
same Lady Beatrice, grown from
roots given by Mrs. King and her
nieces.

Since the middle 19th century
the iris has been improved and
hybridized until today there are
hundreds of varieties and exciting
new colors to choose from. Blooms
of this hardy plant appear from
May to June with some varieties
blooming again in the fall. Colors
range from orange, lemon and
chartreuse tones, to apricot and

pink. Rich brown adds an unusual
note blending to redder tones and
many metallic bronze and copper
combinations. Some of the most
startling color combinations are
found in the platica iris where one
color is stippled with a contrasting
color.

Mrs. King started her iris gar-
den in 1920 when advised by her
doctor to find an outdoor hobby.
At that time she purchased 87 dif-
ferent kinds for \$28. Each year
she has added newer varieties, until
today she has one of the finest
local iris gardens.

The Hemerocallis, or more fam-
iliarly called daylily, is Mrs.
King's other main flower interest.
A native of the Orient, there are
over 3500 varieties of Hemerocallis.

There are many reasons for
the popularity of this colorful
plant. With different varieties, you
can have bloom from spring to
fall, large flowers or small, day or
night blooming, in flashy or pastel
colors. Although a relative new-
comer to the gardens of America, it
has a popularity surpassed by
few other flowers. Quite free from
insects and disease, Hemerocallis
take little care. The ideal soil is
a moderately heavy clay loam.
The ideal planting time is late
Summer or early Autumn, not later
than the last week of September.

Mrs. King adds new varieties
to her garden each year. At pres-
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and 20 seedlings. She suggests hav-
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Hemerocallis of the yellow varie-
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At the close of the meeting deli-
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The next meeting will be April
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57 Local Club Members Enjoy Columbus Visit

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MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class of First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Glenn Hines of 129 Park St.

Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. George Ruggin and Mrs. Francis Cook, co-hostesses.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, CHAPTER 7, 2 p. m., in Memorial Hall.

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DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Richard Moon of 237½ E. Main St.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., in Pickaway Township School.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wright and their committee, hosts.

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CHILD CONSERVATION League, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ethel Patrick of 315 Woodland Dr.

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 2 p. m., in the parish house. Mrs. R. D. Good, Mrs. Guy Rader, Mrs. John Seal and Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, hostesses.

WHISLER LADIES AID SOCIETY, 1:30 p. m., in the church. Members to bring plate lunch.

EMMIITS CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Circleville Route 1. Mrs. Robert Young and Mrs. William Hildenbrand, co-hostesses.

MORRIS EVANGELICAL UNIT

Brethren Ladies Aid, 2 p. m., in the church. Mrs. Durbin Allen and Mrs. Roy England, hostesses.

ALTAR SOCIETY OF ST. JOSEPH'S Church, 8 p. m., in the church basement.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Wallace Crist of 536 N. Court St. Mrs. Sam Morris and Mrs. John Bell, co-hostesses.

ATLANTA AREA HOMEMAKERS Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the Atlanta School.

FRIDAY

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makers Club, 9:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Walter Wright of Williamsport.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE, 7 P. M., in the Elks Lodge basement.

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIR

CLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St.

Takes
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BULOVA



MISS AMERICA SENATOR

17 jewels, shock resistant, unbreakable mainspring bracelet. luxury expansion band \$3575 \$3575

Prices incl. Fed. Tax

Your Choice

Layaway your favorite graduations watch today. A small deposit will hold your selection until graduation. Small down payment — easy weekly payments.

\$35.75

57 Local Club Members Enjoy Columbus Visit

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald Monday, April 1, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Garden Club Conducts March Meeting

Mrs. Orion King Presents Program

"Hemerocallis and Iris" was the program subject at the March meeting of the Circleville Garden Club, held in the home of Mrs. Orion King with assisting hostesses Mrs. Anna Ritt and Mrs. Blanche Woltz.

Upon returning, all were taken to the Deshler Hilton Hotel for luncheon. Honored guests were, Senator Robert R. Shaw and Senator David Morgan.

Mrs. Frances Neff of Orient received a lovely orchid presented for drawing prizes.

In the afternoon, visits were made to the Senate and House of Representatives which were in session.

Arrangements were completed by the club president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell. Those attending were: Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Roy Ankrom, Mrs. Christine McKeever, Mrs. Esther Musselman, Mrs. Stanley Beckett, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. Wallace Crist, Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. Ilo Creamer, Mrs. Elma Eakin, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Wilbur Gillespie, Mrs. T. C. Gooley, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs. Wayne Hines;

Mrs. B. T. Hedges, Mrs. Robert Knode, Mrs. Herbert E. Louis, Mrs. Georgia McAllister, Mrs. Lewis Morehead, Mrs. Walter Morrison, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Miss Betty McCoy, Mrs. Frances Neff, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Rhoda Knoch, Mrs. Elmer Siegle, Mrs. Arthur Swingle, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. O. J. Towers, Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Jo West, Mrs. William Whitehead, Mrs. John Wolford, Mrs. J. B. Work, Mrs. C. E. Wright, Mrs. Agnes Yeoman, Mrs. Frank Hinkle, Mrs. Emory O'Hara, Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. Ethel Gill, Mrs. George Goodrich, Mrs. Edna Newhouse, Mrs. Dwight Rector, Mrs. Otto Vick, Mrs. Mary Wardell, Miss Lee Wardell, Mrs. Edith Vlerebome, Miss Cleona Dunnick, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Floyd Hook and Miss Mamie Rodocker.

Arrangements for the evening were Class I — "Spring is Here," in which Mrs. George Lawson was awarded first, Mrs. C. C. McClure received second. Class II — A line arrangement expressing motion — Mrs. George Lawson, first.

A paper on Hemerocallis (Daylilies) and Iris was presented by Mrs. Orion King, who is an experienced gardener with both flowers.

According to Mrs. King, Iris first appeared on the historical scene as early as 1500 BC. The Biblical reeds and flags of the River Nile, where the infant Moses was said to have been hidden, were the yellow water iris, now called Iris pseudocorus, which can be found in several local gardens today. In

the Middle Ages, the iris appeared again as the fleur-de-lis of France. In the Mediterranean region iris were grown not only for their garden value, but for medicinal purposes also. Subsequently the Spanish carried iris into Mexico and the New World. One of

the earlier iris, I. pallida dalmatica, is known to have been in cultivation prior to 1600 and was later catalogued as Princess Beatrice, prized not only for its clear lavender color, but also for its delightful fragrance. It is interesting to know that the large clumps of iris in the local cemetery are this same Lady Beatrice, grown from roots given by Mrs. King and her nieces.

Since the middle 19th century the iris has been improved and hybridized until today there are hundreds of varieties and exciting new colors to choose from. Blooms of this hardy plant appear from May to June with some varieties blooming again in the fall. Colors range from orange, lemon and chartreuse tones, to apricot and

William Hanks, Garrett Creager, Harry Moore and Ed Stevens.

For weight-watchers: add a can of minced sea clams, including the liquid, to tomato juice and heat gently. Lots of freshly-ground pepper tastes good in this.

Mrs. Eugene Hayman and Mrs. John Beale of Mt. Sterling honored Miss Sue Reiterman, bride-elect of Mr. Howard Miller, with a miscellaneous shower.

The event was held in the Hayman home recently.

Following dessert, bridge and canasta were enjoyed by the guests.

Miss Reiterman received many lovely gifts.

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Miscellaneous Shower Honors Sue Reiterman

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Quite naturally a gal longs for a new look. It has been a long winter, and basic blacks and dark clothes, the height of fashion way back last Fall, have become a bore. That is why now is the time to think of things that can best be done.

The way the coiffure looks from all angles is an important consideration. Too many gals take a hair

Know How To Buy Proper Jewelry

Costume jewelry is something a gal finds hard to resist. It is bright and glittering, attracts women the way candy does kids.

That is the trouble! Often a gal buys everything in sight instead of being selective, choosing just the pieces that will be most becoming.

The important thing, says a company noted because it sets styles in costume jewelry, is to know yourself. Then you will know which jeweled accessories are for you.

Consider color.

If your hair is silver, mauve and sapphire gems will make a pretty contrast, have a softening effect on your complexion.

Eyes blue? Turquoise stones will make them bluer. With green eyes, emerald-colored gems are a sure glamour bet, while a mabé brings a pretty gleam to brown eyes.

Facial features, say the experts,

do at full face value, forget to note how it looks from other views.

Basically the hairdo has slight height on top, features deep waves at the sides, has a charming little dip over each ear. A few seemingly irrepressible curls add to the natural look of the style which can, of course, be combed in several variations.

For a seasonal touch, our stylist created hairdo accessories with baby orchids, which should give you ideas of ways to wear those Spring flowers that will be in bloom soon.

The above picture shows one way to wear this soft, feminine hairdo. It is combed gently back over the ear with a be-ribbed orchid nestling in a low wave.

Those fried apple rings will look especially pretty if you fill the holes in their centers with a bit of red jelly. Nice with bacon, ham or sausage.

Ever heat canned pears and serve with a chocolate sauce and whipped cream? Drain the pears,

of course.

Basic, you do not want it to appear rounder, so avoid those big button earrings. Instead, wear drop earrings. They draw the eye down, give illusion of length to your face.

Round button earrings are for the girl with the long, thin face. They help make the facial contour seem broader. Another good choice for this type of face is the earring that goes up on the ear, both broadening and lifting the facial

features.

When it comes to necklaces, the girl with the short heavy neck should wear long ones. Short chokers will cut into her neckline, make it seem shorter and fatter than it is. Chokers are for long necks, camouflage them neatly.

If your hands are especially graceful and well-shaped, be sure you always wear a bright bracelet that will call attention to them. But if hands are stubby and awkward, skip the jewels. Why spot-light a bad point?

Follow these tips and your jewels will not just glitter. They will glamorize, too.

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Jams Cox Is 87

MIDDLETOWN, OHIO — James M. Cox, governor of Ohio from 1917-1921, Sunday celebrated his 87th birthday.



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Your Election Laws...

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio

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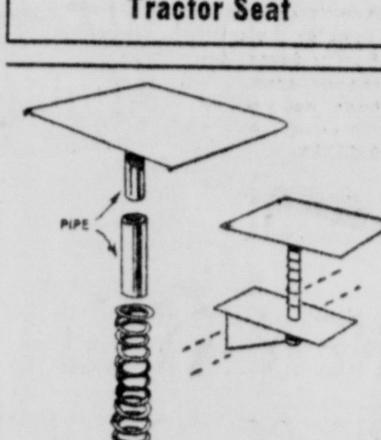
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Tractor Seat



Spring-cushion tractor seat consists of suitable metal seat welded to a piece of pipe which telescopes into a second piece of pipe, the latter being welded to a plate for attaching to the tractor frame. Large coil spring is slipped over the pipe assembly to hold the seat a few inches above the lower pipe. In this way, weight of the drivers is carried on the spring, the second piece of pipe serving only to keep the seat in position.

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CHILDREN'S SHOP**

151 W. Main — Circleville, Ohio



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband took me out to dinner the other evening and later we went dancing—our third dancing date since we married; so naturally I was a little stiff. We ran into friends of his (this is his hometown) and he asked them to join

you, in favor of his own gratification—which is pretty stunted behavior, on a date with one's wife.

Actually it's no news to Dick that he misbehaved. He knows it and doesn't want to hear it. His furious anger on being reproached after getting home, also his continuing huffiness, are the reactions of a guilty man who isn't ready to come clean. He feels pretty low about the situation, mentally and morally; and in fighting your righteous desire to get things straight, he is fighting his own soul, really.

I danced twice with her husband; refused a dance once, saying I was tired just then; and towards the end of the evening I suggested we go. But Dick said he wanted to stay, and they danced again. I was very hurt, and he was furious when I mentioned it after we got home. He said he didn't enjoy my stiff dancing. But he was trying. He may have danced seven dances with me; and five and more with Rita.

MARY HAWORTH: As for Joe, judged by his sentiments, he is the devil's advocate, it seems. Something is wrong with his character and his marriage, I take it; and he is scouting for converts to his school of error, and sees Dick as a likely prospect.

My advice to you and Dick is to stay away from Rita and Joe, if you hope to rise above animal ignorance and attain to human wisdom, concerning life.

M. H.

I wasn't angry with Rita, nor rude; but I talked to her next day and she talked to her husband, who called to say I shouldn't be upset. In fact he said I was wrong and my husband was right; and if I wanted to dance I should have asked. Indeed he practically said I was a fool for feeling hurt!

Now Joe has asked us to go dancing next Friday. He says he and his wife flirt a little and so should we; and dance with whom we please, regardless of rules of etiquette. I had always understood that only two dances with another person's partner were permissible, and that you never leave your partner sitting while you dance with others.

Please advise me what is right.

C. P.

DEAR C. P.: From the angle of common decency, no reasonable defense can be made of your husband's disloyalty. It was wrong of him to dance repeatedly with the other wife, when you were made unhappy by it. If they failed to recognize your distress, or just didn't care about you while they had fun, their emotional faculties are defective.

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The Circleville Herald

Monday, April 1, 1957 7

Daytonian Killed

DAYTON (AP) — William Saunders, 45, Dayton, was killed with a shotgun Sunday, police said, after he became involved in an argument with Lonnie Thomas, 29, a boarder in Saunders' home.

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Your Election Laws...

By Ted W. Brown
Secretary of State of Ohio

Many states have laws which require state-wide registration of all voters. Ohio law requires Boards of Elections to establish registration in every city of 16,000 population. Municipalities of less than 16,000 population may by ordinance elect to become a registration municipal corporation. The Board of Elections on its own initiative may establish and maintain registration of voters of any county or part of a county.

In Ohio there are only thirty-eight which have county-wide registration or registration in some portion of the county.

Of this number, only twenty-one have adopted county-wide registration; partial registration is in effect in seventeen counties.

A person who resides in registration territory must be registered in order to vote at any election. He may not sign a declaration of candidacy or nominating petition, initiative, referendum or recall petition unless he is registered as an elector.

There is no form of registration in 50 counties (including Pickaway) and in those counties in order to vote it is necessary merely to go to the polling place on election day provided, of course, that the person has the necessary qualifications to vote some of which are: one year residence in the State of Ohio, forty days residence in the county and the precinct; United States citizenship and twenty-one years of age or over.

The statutes do make an exception for the age provision in the case of a primary election. One who will be twenty-one years of age before the coming general election may vote at the primary election even though he is not twenty-one years of age on the day of the primary election. There is no exception made to other qualifications required of an elector.

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Musician Dies

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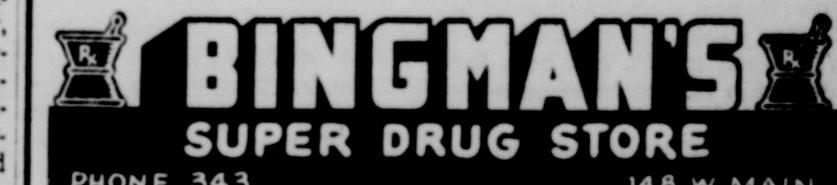
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8.00-15	\$54.40	\$40.25



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Teamster Union Plays Big Role In Everyday Life

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It's an organization with 1½ million members, mainly truck drivers and chauffeurs, but also production workers in various fields.

Nearly one out of every hundred people in the nation belongs and pays dues to the Teamsters Union.

It collects about 100 million dollars a year in dues and controls welfare funds several times that amount.

The statistics furnish an inkling of the inherent economic power of the giant labor union which, for more than a month, has been the main target of Senate rackets investigators.

When James R. Hoffa, Teamsters midwest kingpin and vice president, was arrested here on charges of bribing an investigator for the rackets committee, Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) said Hoffa "controls the nation's transportation system, except for railroads from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic Ocean."

This left out the far west, but there Frank W. Brewster, another union vice president, wields similar influence.

Over them, nominally at least, stands Dave Beck, the Teamsters Union general president. Beck has refused to tell McClellan's committee under oath — invoking the Fifth Amendment — what he has proclaimed publicly away from the committee; that he borrowed some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in union funds, but repaid it.

The Teamsters Union has been on the American scene a long time. Originally the teamsters were all wagon drivers. But with the advent of the gasoline engine, the union began recruiting motor vehicle drivers.

The Teamsters in 1940 dropped the word "stablemen" from their title and substituted the word "warehousemen," a fast-growing field for organizing in these days of modern merchandising.

The union's exact title today: the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America.

The union grew and grew under the late President Dan Tobin, a Boston Irishman. Tobin called the shots on the old AFL council and, in frequent jurisdictional squabbles with other unions, generally won. The result was that the teamsters grabbed off jurisdiction — and members — in a lot of industries in which other unions claimed organizing rights.

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Mrs. Taylor, secretary of Missionary Education of the Ohio Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, is widely known for her dramatic work, which is especially appropriate for the Lenten season. The public is invited to attend the program at 8 p. m. in the church sanctuary. Baby sitters will be provided for pre-school age children.

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COLUMBUS — Donald Sullivant, 33, Columbus, faces a charge of assault after he told police Sunday he beat up his 96-year-old grandfather "just because I got mad at him." The grandfather, William A. Wray, was charged with intoxication.

Atlanta

Mrs. Ed Sowers and Eddie, Mike, Jerry and Karen Lynn of Chillicothe, returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and sons.

Mrs. Harry Orihood, Mrs. Neil Orihood and Norman Mills of Amanda visited Mrs. Norman Mills at Doctors Hospital in Columbus. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Clancy of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel visited in Richmond, Ind.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Staub and family of Hillsboro were; Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Washington C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kempt and family of Tarkio and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves and Joann and Hugh had as their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirkpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yeager of Washington C. H. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Putman and son of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Errol Speakman.

The Atlanta PTO meeting was held in the school. Due to the absence of president, Robert Bartel, the vice-president, Tim McFadden presided over the business session. The meeting opened with "The Lord's Prayer" given in unison. Mrs. Willard Graves gave the secretary's report and Mrs. J. E. Morris, the treasurer's report. A card of thanks was read from Mrs. Fred McCoy, during her stay in the hospital. Mrs. Donald Kempt, chairman of the project committee, gave the report of necessary improvements needed for the grade rooms as more playground equipment, a chalk eraser cleaner, chalk boards painted and a new table or cabinet for the first grade. The society voted to purchase these items. The following nominating committee was named: Mrs. George LeVally, Mrs. Earl Ater and Tom Farmer. The calendar committee is composed of: Mrs. Doris Carter, Mrs. Howard Sommers and Mrs. George Jordan. The April card party committee consists of: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kempt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel. A letter was read by John Williams on the long range planning now being considered for the schools. The program followed, announced by Mrs. Kempt. Baton twirling was presented by Jeannette Brignier. Films were shown and a talk given on Puerto Rico by Mrs. Robert Barnes. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Homer Long and her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and family entertained with a chicken dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and grandson Wayne Link of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiseup and children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Dearth.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and

son Danny and Wynona Bennett visited in Columbus.

Guests of Mrs. James Willis were Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neal visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neil and Judy and Larry of Pataskala.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hoskins spent a day in Columbus with relatives.

Guests of Mrs. James Willis were Miss Marjorie Riggan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis of Columbus and Mrs. Mary Hiser of Clarksburg.

John Clellan of South Bloomfield visited several days with his daughter Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mr. Farmer.

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for this type of worker, fixing rates for his wages and rent for his truck, and also wages and rental for any of the owner-operator's employees operating the truck on second and third shifts.

Beck and Hoffa have welded together an 11-state organization into the Western Conference of Teamsters. Beck established similar eastern, central states, and southern teamsters conferences.

It's a move toward national bargaining. It also has meant bigger powers for a few union officials, including Beck and Hoffa.

The trucking operators have never centralized as much as the teamsters. So in recent years at least, they have been unable to put up a very strong fight against so powerful a union.

Who are the teamsters? They are the truck drivers, the guy with the big square van ahead of you on the road. These are the over-the-road drivers, the long-haul boys jockeying freight across country.

But there are thousands and thousands of other teamsters driving local delivery trucks, taxicabs, ambulances and practically every other type of vehicle.

The union also represents production workers in milk plants, breweries, canneries, all sorts of fruit and vegetable processing workers and handlers, race track employees, warehouse employees, and pinball and vending machine servicemen.

Never daunted by an organizing task, big or small, the Teamsters once put on a campaign to enlist a single motorcycle messenger in the Washington office of the Associated Press. (It turned out he already belonged to another union).

One key to success of Teamsters organizing is their boycott practices.

The Teamsters have "hot car-g" clauses in their labor contracts. When an employer agrees to this he agrees to refuse to handle any goods shipped his way by an employer whose products the Teamsters Union has labelled as "hot."

Thus, when trying to organize a striking employer's workers, the union doesn't have to worry much about the workers. It just labels his output "hot," spreads the word to the unionized employers and sits back to watch the original employer squirm when he can't find truck transportation. This is a pretty effective way to organize and also often illegal under Taft-Hartley law provisions.

But the boycotted employer often hasn't the time or inclination to take a case to court. Boycott practice, incidentally, is at the root of much of industry's demand to apply the antitrust statutes to labor unions, so a union and union employers could not combine against non-union employers.

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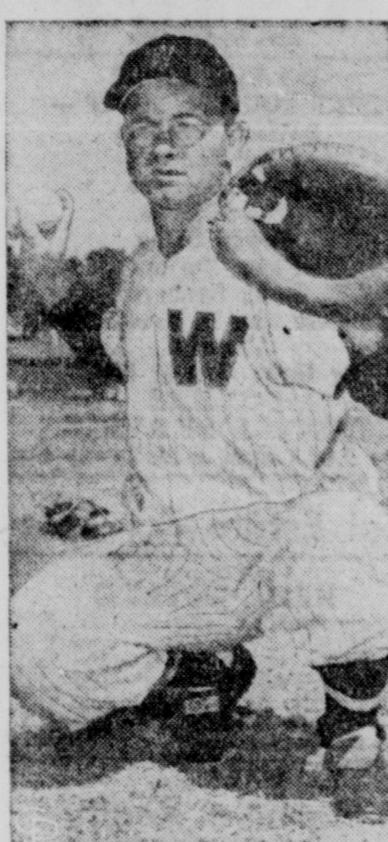
The Circleville Herald

Monday, April 1, 1957

Circleville, Ohio



Roy Sievers



Clint Courtney

TRADE TALKS are being revived and latest report is that the Chicago White Sox would like to get Catcher Clint Courtney and Outfielder Roy Sievers from the Senators. Sievers hit 29 home runs in 15 spring training innings. (International)

Milwaukee Manager Decides '56 Team Can Win In '57

Editor's Note: Here is another in a series of articles appraising the 1957 major league baseball teams.

By JOE REICHLER

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves have decided to stand pat because Manager Fred Haney is convinced the same hands who frittered away the pennant last year will win it this year.

Not many will agree with stand-pat Fred because the usual procedure for a defeated club is to try to strengthen its weakest hand.

"I honestly believe this team can win the pennant the way it stands right now," Haney said. "Remember, none of our men had a really big year last season... and I include Henry Aaron. Even if he

did lead the league, he has to be better than the .328 hitter he was last year. Aaron is the best hitter in the league—yes, better than Willie Mays—and he is capable of hitting .350 or .360."

The point I'm trying to make is that when a team wins a pennant, most of its keymen got hot altogether. We lost the pennant by only one game and we didn't have one man who had an exceptional year, in fact, four men had below average years."

Haney identified Bobby Thomson, Danny O'Connell, Eddie Mathews and Del Crandall as the foursome who must increase their batting average for the club to make his prediction look good.

"If those four guys have their average year in '57, Aaron hits the way I know he can, and Joe Adcock, Johnny Logan and Bill Bruton have the same kind of year as their last one, we'll pick up enough games to win it."

Haney found no fault with his pitching.

"I'm not saying we have the best staff in the league," was the way he put it, "but I feel almost certain we have the deepest. I have seven starters — Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Gene Conley, Ray Crone, Bob Trowbridge and Taylor Phillips."

"I've got too many pitchers and my toughest job is to cut down to 10."

It is Haney's plan to hit Aaron in second place this year behind leadoff batter O'Connell and follow then with Mathews and Adcock, who walloped 75 home runs between them.

Wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler, the favorite on the basis of his nose triumph over Gen. Duke in the recent Flamingo, trailed by 1½ lengths after giving way to the Calumet ace in the stretch. And Iron Liege, another Calumet Kentucky Derby eligible, was just a head back of the Ruler.

in the state bowling tournament held yesterday in Barberton.

At present the local team holds down sixth place in the state tournament with final results still pending. The local keglers compiled a team total of 3,031 pins.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald

Monday, April 1, 1957

Circleville, Ohio



Roy Sievers



Clint Courtney

Celtics, Hawks Tied In Series For Pro Title

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics and St. Louis Hawks, tied in their final National Basketball Assn. playoff series, today wondered which team will be hurt the most by a five-day layoff.

The players aren't saying much but there was a feeling after the Celtics knotted the best-of-seven competition 1-1 Sunday that nobody liked it.

The third game will be in St. Louis Saturday night and the fourth Sunday.

After losing a 125-123 double overtime verdict Saturday, the Celtics ran away from St. Louis 119-99 Sunday.

Boston guard Bill Sharman explained the difference in the two games:

"That long layoff from game competition since last Sunday threw us off Saturday. It threw us off on our timing as well as our conditioning."

"Well, we have another layoff this week before our two games at St. Louis, and you can be sure the players don't like it. They're trying to make a major league out of the NBA but they're certainly running it bush league."

Hawks' coach Alex Hannum was far from disappointed at the outcome of the game.

"We wanted one win in the two games here and we got it," Hannum said.

The tight Boston defense was geared especially for scoring Bob Pettit and fiery guard Slater Martin. Pettit, who had tallied 37 the first game, was held to 11 points by Jim Loscutoff. Martin dropped from 23 to eight points with Bob Cousy guarding him.

DeMolay Quintet Wins At Columbus

Circleville's DeMolay basketball squad posted a 58 to 41 victory over the Columbus Aladdin Chapter in a contest played yesterday at Whetstone Park in Columbus.

The victory for the local cagers was in district DeMolay competition. The win qualifies them to play in a state tournament which will be held Friday in Youngstown.

Haney identified Bobby Thompson, Danny O'Connell, Eddie Mathews and Del Crandall as the foursome who must increase their batting average for the club to make his prediction look good.

"If those four guys have their average year in '57, Aaron hits the way I know he can, and Joe Adcock, Johnny Logan and Bill Bruton have the same kind of year as their last one, we'll pick up enough games to win it."

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WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Ads with 3 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

5¢ word maximum on obituaries and card of thanks. Each additional word 5¢ cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising, even though it is in accordance with the rules.

Ads rejected for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made for any extra charges. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

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Employment

WOMAN wanted for housework in country. Ph. 6732.

WANTED—Baby sitter and light housework. Prefer someone to live in. Phone 1614 after 6 p.m.

HAVING TROUBLE getting and keeping workers? A trained representative will help you prepare Classified Ads to get the sort of applicants you want. Call 782.

WANTED—Saleslady or Salesman to sell McNeese Products part or full time. Big profits. No experience needed. Will teach and finance you. Write today. McNeese CO., 120 E. Clark St., Freeport, Ill.

Business Opportunities

\$5000 GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed, Sparre, W. 100 ft. of haul. Raleigh

Springs at Red River Bridge on Island Rd. Ph. 6011.

1956 STUDERAKER Champion forder.

Radio, heater and overdrive. Runs good \$165. Gerald Ayers, Ph. 848Y.

BROODER house 8X10. Good condition Ph. 1620.

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES

E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

WE'RE happy to be able to offer the new Sandyne for dandruff. It's tops. Bingman Drug Store.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Bingman Drug Store.

B. F. GOODRICH Ph. 140

SELLING all Harley Davidson parts in stock at cost. C.Y.'s Garage, 105 High Ave. Ph. 6066

YELLOU LOCUST posts—Line 45 cents 100 ft. 60 ft. Lumber \$75 per thousand feet. Delivered anywhere. Ted Gibson, Box 66, New Plymouth, Ohio.

MACK'S Tires, Appliances and sporting goods. 113 E. Main St. Ph. 689.

TV SALE now in progress. New and used TV sets. Johnston's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

McAFEE LUMBER CO Ph. NI 2-3431 Kingston, O.

SEVERAL "Ortho Posture" mattresses are sold to \$39.95. Griffith Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

1956 PLYMOUTH HI FIRE V8, two tone

Delux. 4 door sedan. One owner, 11 months 9000 miles. \$2900. Phone 1894.

BANK RUN gravel, fine, medium, coarse. W. 100 ft. of haul. Raleigh

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1956 STUDERAKER Champion forder.

Radio, heater and overdrive. Runs good \$165. Gerald Ayers, Ph. 848Y.

BROODER house 8X10. Good condition Ph. 1620.

SAVE YOUR ENERGY

Get the genuine Jacobson Power Mower — As Low as \$69.50. Large allowances on Trade-ins. Easy payments.

HILL IMPLEMENT CO. 123 E. Franklin Ph. 24

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden RL 1. Laurelville Ph. 3801

1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, 2 door, R&H. Good time. One owner. \$275.00. Williamsport 2156.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 2287.

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pull or run. Typhoid Clean Don't delay, order today.

Cromam Farms Hatchery Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045

3 1/2 Miles East on U.S. 22

Special!

'53 Chevrolet 2-Door, Low Mileage, New Tires—\$95.00

Flanagan Motors 120 E. Franklin—Phone 361 Main and Lancaster Pike Phone 1198

Power Lawn Mowers

Buy Now and Save! We Trade — We Service

MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 689

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

No Down Payment

Only \$1.00 per week

PAUL A. JOHNSON 124 S. Court St.

M. B. GRIEST 159 E. Main Phone 118

NATIONWIDE Mutual Insurance Co., Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Life Insurance Co.

Home Office—Columbus, O.

Just Received

Truck Load of New Dishes

Cups — 5c and up

Plates — 10c and up

Planters — 15c and up

32-Piece Set of Dishes

\$2.00 and \$3.00

Ford Furniture

155 W. Main — Phone 895

"Cavalier"

Power Lawn Mowers

18 Inch Rotary 4 Cycle — \$67.95

18 Inch Rotary 2 Cycle — \$59.95

Easy, Easy Terms

B.F. Goodrich Co. 115 E. Main — Phone 140

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Shipping, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dally Custom Tailoring Lovers Lane Phone 66

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 386

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC. 166 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976

ANRIKOM LUMBER and SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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Business Opportunities

\$55 GROW MUSHROOMS. Cellar, shed, Sparc, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. We have over 25,000 customers. FREE BOOK. MUSHROOMS, 2504 Admiral Way, Seattle, Wash.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ARMCO STEEL BUILDINGS for Farm and Industry. SILVER SHIELD SILOS, CISTERNS, GRANARY. MAXSON SALES AND SERVICE Ph. 2152. Laurelville.

RALPH Strader Agt for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 7736

USED STEEL PLOW shares, Massey Harris Ph. 9664—1/2 inch. Koberger's Welling Shop, Kingston, Ohio.

1952 W. D. ALLIS Chalmers tractor with cultivators, 3 bottom 14" pickup breakers, 3 bottom 14" pickup, 16' pickup picker. 1955 Roto Baler with tandem wheels. Delmar Burnett, R. 7, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Wanted To Buy

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

LEGHORNS AND heavy hens. Drake

Produces Ph. 260 Circleville or 315 Williamsport

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 214

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Miller and Son, Kingson, Ph. N. 23484 Kingston EX.

Highest Price Paid

FARM EQUIPMENT 159 W. Main St. Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston Ohio—Ph. N. 22781

BIG AND BOLD! That's what you say about the power of your Want Ad. Classified gets the job of selling, renting, buying or announcing done fast. Call 782.

Personal

FALL in line and save time with Glaxo linoleum coating. No more waxing, easy to clean. Circleville Hardware.

RIDERS wanted to Columbus in 1957 Station Wagon. Leave Circleville 7 a. m. Leave Columbus 4:30 p. m. Call 905R evenings.

Just Received

Truck Load of New Dishes

Cups—5¢ and up

Plates—10¢ and up

Planters—15¢ and up

32-Piece Set of Dishes

\$2.00 and \$3.00

Ford Furniture

155 W. Main—Phone 895

Power Lawn Mowers

18 Inch Rotary 4 Cycle—\$67.95

18 Inch Rotary 2 Cycle—\$59.95

Easy, Easy Terms

B.F. Goodrich Co.

115 E. Main—Phone 140

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PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering, processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 386

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JONES and BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 323 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 E. Main Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

EAST END AUTO SALES E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

WE'RE happy to be able to offer the new Sandys for dandruff. It's tops. Bingham Drug Store.

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Bingham Drug Store.

TIRE SALE now in progress—come in and compare our prices. Moore's Store, 115 S. Court St. Ph. 544.

OAK FENCE boards available in 14 ft. lengths at Witten Lumber Yard—Pleasant and Ohio Sts. Ph. 1067.

TV SALE now in progress. New and Used TV sets. Johnson's TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St. Ph. 339X.

MCAFFEE LUMBER CO. Ph. N. 2-3431 Kingston, O.

SEVERAL "Ortho Posture" mattresses reduced to \$39.95. Griffin Floorcovering, E. Main and Lancaster Pike.

1950 STUDEBAKER Champion, Fordor, Radio, heater and overdrive. Runs good \$195. Gerald Ayers, Ph. 848Y.

HOY PARKS COAL YARD 215 W. Ohio St. Ph. 338

FLANAGAN MOTORS

1951 BUICK Super hardtop coupe. This very clean, locally owned car can be yours for only \$25 per month. '6es' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

USED HOG house 7'X14'. See L. N. McFarland, Jr. Ashville R. 2 or Phone 1614 after 6 p.m.

CERTIFIED seed potatoes. T. L. Reley Cromley, Ashville Ph. 3441.

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McCadden RT. 1 Laurelville Ph. 3901

1951 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook, 2 door R&H. Good tires. One owner. \$275.00 Williamsport 216.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, daybeds, sofa beds, etc. Custom made. Woven in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT

ROMAN'S CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Poultry Farm Typhoid Clean. Don't delay, order today.

Cromane Farms Hatchery Circleville Phone 1834 or 4045 3 1/2 Miles East on U. S. 22

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin—Phone 361 Main and Lancaster Pike

Phone 1198

Special!

'53 Chevrolet 2-Door, Low Mileage, New Tires—\$695.00

MAC'S 113 E. Main Phone 639

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Allied Building Materials

BASIC

Construction Materials

E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Special!

'55 Mercury Custom 2-Door, R&H, W/S/W Tires—

\$1395.00

PAUL A. JOHNSON 124 S. Court St.

M. B. GRIEST 159 E. Main Phone 118

NATIONWIDE Mutual Insurance Co. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Life Insurance Co. Home Office—Columbus, O.

Just Received

Truck Load of New Dishes

Cups—5¢ and up

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Planters—15¢ and up

32-Piece Set of Dishes

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CLASSIFIED Ads

Ph. 782

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 288

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CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 E. Main Ave. Phone 269

CLASSIFIED Ads

Ph. 782

Tell it!

Total County Taxes Paid In State Disclosed

County taxes paid by Ohioans last year totalled more than \$60 million dollars, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

They paid \$441,265,368 in real estate and public utility taxes; \$134,425,810 in personal property taxes; \$28,209,307 in intangible taxes; and \$16,496,456 in special assessments.

The total was almost \$58 million more than the tax collections in 1955.

After deducting auditors', treasurers' and collectors' fees and making refunds, \$437,896,140.06 in real estate taxes; \$132,962,228.40 in personal property taxes, and \$27,861,940.78 in intangible taxes were distributed as follows:

FROM REAL estate taxes—Schools, \$267,975,302.18; cities and villages, \$97,783,872.22; counties, \$57,183,837.62; townships, \$12,591,481.08; state (World War 2 bonus), \$3,361,646.96.

From personal property taxes—Schools, \$79,235,178.74; cities and villages, \$32,337,226.09; counties, \$17,386,439.51; townships, \$2,966,304.84; state (bonus), \$1,037,079.22.

From the intangible tax—Local subdivisions, mostly libraries, \$27,792,285.96; state, \$69,654.82.

More than 59 percent of the county-collected taxes went for schools.

Los Angeles Sees Oil Boom Within City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A back yard oil boom is sprouting here.

Oil companies are leasing up large residential areas within the city limits. If the city council approves, the companies will start slant drilling under the homes from a removed, or even secluded, drill site.

Oil men say this current activity probably was set off by the successful drilling on the lot of 20th Century-Fox film studio, which is within the city limits and immediately adjacent to Beverly Hills.

Also, the rate of oil production in California has been declining and oil men are sniffing around for new fields. Eleven electrically powered wells on the 20th Century-Fox lot are producing about 3,000 barrels a day.

Last Friday the city council

Bowling Scores

SUNDAY MIXED LEAGUE				
Number 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Measamer	130	146	101	377
B. Measamer	92	133	116	341
Grace Fraser	125	123	106	354
Grace Fraser	177	123	106	406
Total	545	580	509	1634
Number 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Ellis	105	96	109	310
L. Eddy	144	148	132	424
A. Eddy	148	142	143	433
B. Dietrich	139	142	168	449
Actual Total	538	542	573	1651
Handicap	7	7	21	
Total	545	549	580	1672

Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Flieri	132	102	147	381
D. Flieri	158	145	174	478
B. Flieri	122	120	137	380
W. Lehming	146	139	169	444
Actual Total	539	487	579	1625
Handicap	10	10	30	
Total	568	497	589	1655

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. O'Donnell	162	134	134	430
(Blind)	110	110	110	330
D. O'Donnell	140	120	120	380
L. Hornung	122	135	169	417
Total	521	518	591	1657

Number 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Ridon	157	138	136	421
E. Ridon	127	104	134	365
S. O'Hara	167	156	169	482
Actual Total	571	545	548	1664
Handicap	30	30	30	
Total	584	558	561	1703

ELKS MIXED BOWLING	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Ezzell	141	144	149	434
R. Ezzell	104	84	82	270
M. Poing	79	85	101	265
S. Poing	168	169	168	505
Actual Total	507	507	507	1521
Handicap	50	50	50	
Total	557	532	560	1639

Number 5	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
E. Cerny	146	154	106	406
A. Cerny	144	144	149	437
B. Clifton	130	159	158	447
Total	175	171	186	532

Number 6	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. McKenney	145	137	144	426
I. White	113	102	141	355
J. White	115	159	141	415
K. McKenney	100	130	169	438
Total	582	568	561	1723

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Los Angeles Sees Oil Boom Within City

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A back yard oil boom is sprouting here.

Oil companies are leasing up large residential areas within the city limits. If the city council approves, the companies will start slant drilling under the homes from a removed, or even sealed, drill site.

Oil men say this current activity probably was set off by the successful drilling on the lot of 20th Century-Fox film studio, which is within the city limits and immediately adjacent to Beverly Hills. Also, the rate of oil production in California has been declining and oil men are sniffing around for new fields. Eleven electrically powered wells on the 20th Century-Fox lot are producing about 3,000 barrels a day.

Last Friday the city council approved a 35-square-block oil-drilling district adjoining 20th Century-Fox studio. Universal Consolidated Oil Co. was granted permission to slant drill from the studio site under the nearby residences. Owners of approximately 2,000 homes have been signed.

Union Oil Co. and other firms are leasing a large residential area southeast of the Hollywood business district. It takes 51 percent of the property owners in any district to give drilling rights.

If oil is found, how much can the owner of an average 50-by-150-foot lot expect to receive? Some sources estimate \$30 a month might be reasonable.

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TOKYO, Japan — For part of his day, Robert C. Stewart of Los Angeles, Calif., moves in the complex world of atomic energy. When he goes home at night, though, he and his family suddenly find themselves living under conditions almost primitive in nature.

This strange, double life comes about through Stewart's job as a special engineer assigned to direct construction of Japan's first nuclear reactor. This atomic research power plant was designed by Stewart's company, Atomics International of Canoga, Calif.

Last winter, Stewart was sent to Japan by the firm to supervise assembly of the giant 50 kilowatt "water boiler" type reactor. Delivery of the plant was the first such commercial transaction between the United States and a foreign country.

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give about as much heat as a pair of cigarette lighters."

THE FAMILY must fight food poisoning and other diseases that strike foreigners unaccustomed to the contaminated produce and water. The Stewarts have two sons, one four years old, the other only 16 months.

To beat the primitive living in the "atomic village," the California family make a week-end trek into Tokyo. There they take a room in a western-style hotel to warm up and then head for a restaurant to get a regular meal.

The "atomic age" may be just around the corner in some places, but for the time being, the Stewarts will settle for some plain, old-fashioned American style comforts—1957 style.

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IT'S the LAW

Following is another in a series of articles presented as a public service by the Pickaway County Bar Association. These articles deal only with hypothetical cases and are not intended to solve individual problems that need specific advice. Names, when used, are always fictitious.

Judges Seek Facts In Divorce Cases.

How does a judge determine the facts in a divorce or alimony case so that he is able to decide the issues presented in an intelligent fashion? It is fundamental that the decision of the court is never any better than the accuracy and reliability of the facts upon which the decision rests.

Unless the judge has a true picture of the total family relationship, his decision will be unrealistic and even harmful to the parties involved and their children.

As in all other litigated matters, the court depends exclusively upon evidence as presented by the testimony of witnesses to learn the details of a case.

In negligence cases for example, such as an automobile collision suit, eyewitnesses to the accident are called by the parties to testify as to what they saw and heard. Such witnesses are ordinarily total strangers to either of the litigants.

THEIR TESTIMONY is generally reliable because they are disinterested in the outcome of the case. They owe no personal obligation to the party for whom they are called upon to testify; nor is there any reason why they should try to harm the other party by exaggerating or testifying falsely against him.

This is not ordinarily the situation in divorce and alimony cases. On the contrary, witnesses in such cases are usually the best friends and relatives of the litigants. In fact, they have usually taken definite sides in the marital conflict long before the suit has been filed. At best, such testimony is prejudiced. At worst, it is deliberately perjured.

In either event, such evidence is wholly unreliable. Yet the Court must decide such vital issues as custody for minor children, visitation rights and support money.

Furthermore, most cases come before the Court on an uncontested basis. This means that the only party to appear in court for the fi-

nal hearing is the petitioner himself. The other spouse simply refuses to come into court to offer a defense or to state his case against the other party. The court is thus dependent solely upon the unchallenged, self-serving testimony of the petitioner and his biased witnesses to determine the facts.

As early as 1938 the Ohio Legislature attempted to correct this obvious defect by enacting a law which gave the Court the power to order an investigation to be made by the officer of the Court in any case in which the judge believed he could not otherwise learn the true facts. However, investigations under this statute were on a wholly optional basis, with the result that many cases were disposed of without benefit of investigation, especially in uncontested cases.

THE SUCCESS of these investigations can be gauged by the enactment in 1951 of the present revised statute which makes investigations compulsory in all cases of divorce and alimony in which there are children under the age of 14 years.

Investigators not only function as impartial fact-finding agents of the Court, but they also seek to determine the basic cause of marital discord in each case and attempt to aid the parties toward a realistic understanding of their problems. By consultation with both parties—and in special problems—by referral to specialists in related fields, it is the ultimate aim of the Court investigator to aid the parties in avoiding divorce and in finding instead the basis for a lasting reconciliation.



AMNESIA VICTIM Harold Davison, 48, is comforted by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alberta Davison, in a Long Beach, Calif., motel after a mysterious phone call to his home in Brighton, Colo., enabled police to find him. He had been missing since Feb. 19, and did not recognize his sister-in-law. He was believed to have been carrying \$2,500 when he disappeared. He had \$1,000 when he was found.

(International)

Cincinnati Rubber Plants Struck

CINCINNATI (AP)—Picket lines went up around B. F. Goodrich Co. rubber plants today after time ran out on negotiations here for a new contract.

The strike affects about 14,000 United Rubber Workers in nine Goodrich plants.

Company and union negotiators worked through to just before the midnight strike deadline Sunday night before quitting the sessions without agreement. Neither company nor union representatives would give an inkling of what the issues are.

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State, County Delinquent Taxes Show Climb Over Past Years

For the first time in 16 years, reports show, the grand total of delinquent taxes owed by Ohioans showed an upturn in 1956, State Auditor James A. Rhodes reports.

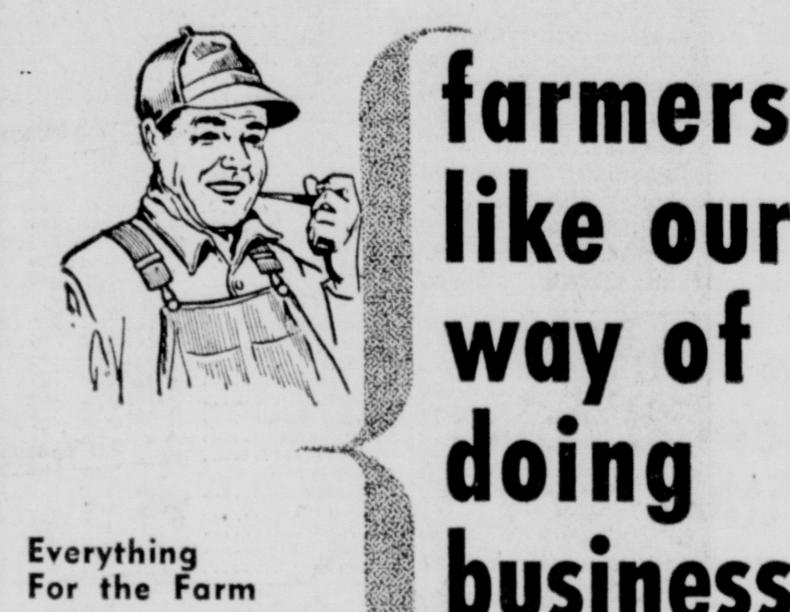
At the end of 1956, the total of all delinquent real estate taxes, special assessments, public utility and personal taxes was \$39,953,525, according to settlement sheets filed with Rhodes by county auditors. The total at the end of 1955 was \$39,230,946.

Pickaway county listed tax delinquencies of \$55,861 in real estate taxes, \$1,184 in special assessments and \$13,994 in personal taxes.

The increase of \$722,579 in the state is small in relation to the total of taxes paid, but it is the first time since 1941 that the downward trend in tax delinquency has been reversed.

Delinquent taxes that make up the 1956 total of \$39,953,525 were: Real estate and public utility taxes delinquent, \$22,802,862; special assessments delinquent, \$7,627,684; tangible and intangible personal taxes delinquent, \$9,522,979.

Today's tax delinquency is a far cry from the depression total of \$209,771,429 in 1936 when taxpayers owed \$113,241,698 in delinquent real estate taxes; \$82,680,284 in delinquent special assessments, and \$13,849,447 in delinquent personal taxes.



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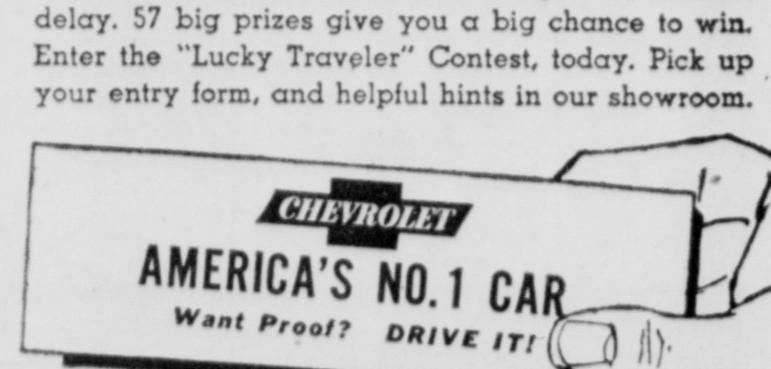
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Circleville, Ohio

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international agreements, Stewart is busy during the day in Tokai village, a tiny coastal community about 70 miles north of Tokyo.

At night, though, Stewart returns to his quarters where his family finds conditions some distance away from being the most modern, let alone atomic-powered.

Their rooms are heated by a "hibachi", a tiny charcoal brazier that isn't much improvement over the type of heating devices used in feudal Europe and the Orient 500 years ago.

Rather than heat an entire room, the "hibachi" is designed to be used under a blanket. A family will huddle around it with their hands and feet virtually on top the weakly glowing coals with the rest of their bodies exposed to the cold.

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